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Persian Oil Crisis

# British

Ahadan, July 11. The last British staff on Wednesday left the Gach

was the first full British evacuation of staff from the

The valves were closed on the

manager. Gach Saran thus became a dest case in the bitter dispute over Persian oil nationalisation. normal British staff there was cut to five a fontnight ago when production at

Washington, July 11. Mr Averell Harriman, Pre-Persian oll dispute.

The White House announced this late today after receiving word from Persia's Prime oil resources. — Reuter.



Mr Averell Harriman who is going to Teheran to discuss the Persian oil crisis with the Premier, Dr Mossadegh.

total population of 53,327,333, .a said Mr Peter Cox, Anglo- general increase of 8.6 per cent Iranian Oil Company field since 20 years ago, census results disclosed today.

For the first time in over 100 years there has been, a slight shift away from the big cilies, to the rural areas.

The preliminary report on last April's census ascribed this partly to migrations during the wartime air raids and partly to the need for more home grown food.

Over one million people left the Greater London area.

Glasgow, Liverpool, Manches-

The population remains at an average density of about 275 people to the square kilometre, one of the highest in the world.

The population of the various, areas were given as: England ...... 41,147,138 Wales ..... 2,596,986

5,095,969 Northern Ireland 2,958,878 Other islands .... -Reuter.

# Premier Dissolve Parliament

SURPRISE - MOVE

Wellington, July 11. The New Zealand Government is to seek an early dissolution of Parliament to test public opinion on its handling of the five-monthold dockers' strike.

The Prime Minister, Mr Sidney Holland, surprised the Labour Opposition with this announcement tonight as the dockers' leaders recommended them to return to work,

Union branches will not vote on the recommendation. Mr Holland told the House of Representatives that he held grave charges made by the leader of the Opposition, Mr Walter Nash, to be completely

unproved. These charges had included allegations of Fascism, dictatorship, opening mails, tapping telephones, suppression of free speech, freedom of assembly and other actions foreign to demoeratic government.

PEOPLE'S JUDGMENT The charges were completely unproven but they were so serious that if true the Government was unfit to remain on the Treasury benches,

"In a desire to see if we are right in our claim to have the country's support or if, as the Opposition claims, we have forfelted our right to the people's confidence, the Government has decided, after the most careful consideration, to resign as soon as practicable," he said. "The Government's adminis-

tration can then be submitted to the people's judgment." Mr Nash, obviously surprised by the announcement, said that the country was ready to face an election on the day the Prime Minister chose.

Lobby opinion was that dissolution would come within weeks, if not days. The Government was elected in November, 1949, and took office the following month. It would normally continue in office until delegate, late in 1952.

The present membership of the House of Representatives is: National 46, Labour 34.-Reuter.

# Too Much

Cleveland, July 11. The Municipal Zoo to-day benched one of its star performers, Jimmy the talking crow.

Jimmy had been selected to represent the Zoo's bird house in a truckhauled travelling soo for children in nearby cities. Only two and a half years old the raven-plumed bird cheerfully emitted a blg "hello" to the enthusiastic children.

However, somewhere in his travels, director Fietcher Reynolds revealed, Jimmy added a lusty "go to hell" to his vocabulary. "He will be indisposed until he cleans up his language," said Reynolds. -United Press.

Because Reds Turn Back Foreign Newsmen At Kaesong

Imjin River Peace Camp, July 12.

Communist armed guards today prevented a motor convoy of 20 United Nations correspondents from entering Kaesong, and Admiral C. Turner Joy, the chief United Nations negotiator, broke off the talks as a re-

immediately with General Nam Il, the North Korean - chief

His message stated: Korean Army. "1. At 0930 hours, 12th July,

was refused passage past your ment of their enemy. These ' He expressed the hope that young negroes walking along a not trading with Chinese ports controlled post by your armed restrictions are rarely enforced Russia would sign the treaty, road last Wednesday and began of hauling goods consigned to

Nations lines.

the discussions which were re- Nations. That principle is to and three Indo-Chinese states group, hitting Norwood in tion from you that my convoy basis." conference site.

"(Signed) C. Turner Joy Vice Admiral U.S. Navy Senior United Nations delegate,"

## STILL WAITING

The message to General Nam Il for termination or recess of the conference was issued in an official communique at this forward peace camp. This was the first word that the 20 correspondents who left for Kacsong at 7.30 this morning had been turned back.

The Commander of the Commonwealth forces in Japan and which the treaty will be signed Korea, Lieut-Gen. Sir Horace in Ban Francisco in September, another denial today of a report Robertson, paid an unexpected Mr Dulles said, "will more that the Secretary of State, Mr visit to General Ridgway at the camp this morning, but the purpose could not be learned. The names of correspondents making the Kaesong trip are: Frank Rartholomew, (United Press), James Backer (Associated Press), Howard Handleman (International News Service)

Norman MacSwan (Reuters)

(China Central News), Stephen Nows (London Barber Chronicle), Fred, Sparks (Chicago Dally News), Henry Hayward (Christian Science Monitor) Robert Guillain Japanese sovereignty under the CAT THROWN ON (European Press), Har Faust (Chicago Tribune), Murray an end of the \$150,000,000 Schmach (New York Times), revolving fund which has been (International aiding the Japanese economy. Fred Waters Nows Pictures), Ed Johnson Ho said that is a matter for (Associated Press Pictures), negotiation.

# Japanese Peace Treaty Explained By Foster Dulles

Washington, July 12.

Negro Boys

Attacked

Roxboro, N. Carolina, July 11.

heavy bond

Police said George Thomas

Eppes of Dunham was-under

a \$4,000 bond on a charge of

assault with intent to kill and

Riley Oakes of Roxboro was

under \$3,000 bond charged as

Both youths admitted their

parts in the shooting. Police

Situation in Hand

The Prime Minister: Phibun

Songgram, said in a statement

is complete master of the situa-

tion in the whole country"-

Bangkok, July 11.

an accessory.

white youths were

The draft of the proposed peace treaty with Japan was made public today in Washington and Tokyo and/in more than 40 other world capitals. It provides for the restoration of full sovereignty to Japan, rules out all major war reparations, provides for Japanese participation in bilateral or multi-lateral security arrangements which would permit the stationing of foreign troops in home islands, and permits bilateral peace treaties between Japan and other nations which might not sign the multilateral peace treaty.

Mr John Foster Dulles, chief United States negotiator of the Japanese peace treaty, said today that the treaty "would avoid the great error" of imposing restrictions on Japan which might breed a new war.

Mr Dulles told a press conference the fact that the treaty "is truly one of reconciliation" was one of the three unique features about the peace settlement for Japan. The other features which he believed unique were the use of diplomatic channels to negotiate the treaty and lack of limitation upon Japanese rearmament.

posed treaty does not put Japan after the treaty takes effect under any permanent restric- without outside assistance tions or disabilities which will problematical and may depend make her different or less upon what happens in Korea. Mr sovereign than any other free Dulles pointed out that Japanese nation. Never in modern times production of goods used by have victors in a great and United Nations troops in Korea bitter war applied this principle. has brought Japan substantial They have, in the name of revenues. peace, imposed\_ discriminations and humiliations which have relations, generally Japan will under

Mr Dulles said that diplomatic tralian correspondent about tors said they feared he would discussions were used to nego- Japanese participation in fish- lose his sight in the other. Admiral Joy lodged a protest tiate the treaty instead of a ing and textile trades. general conference "because some of the nations concerned are not on speaking terms with each other "To General Nam II, North and could never be brought together in a conference."

and because they are dis- but observed that Soviet lea- to taunt, them. An argument Red China through other ports. "2. I have ordered this con- criminatory they often provoke ders have net yet shown any started and the negroes threw If a peace treaty is signed in voy-to-return-to-the-United the-very-result-sought-to-be zeal-to-participate. avoided. We are planning a new . Asked what other countries youths drove to Oakes' home, becomes recognised a trading

bearing personnel of my He said, "The byproduct of not disposed to be co-signers" choosing, including such Press that is that national forces are with one or the other governrepresentation as I consider so combined with each other ment of China at this time, and necessary, will be cleared to the that no national force alone in this question has been left for an aggressive menace. That is later solution primarily by what is contemplated in rela- Japan through a bilateral peace tion to Japan. Under a collective security treaty there will Although Italy did declare war be a combination of United on Japan after its defeat as a States' and future Japanese member of the Allies, Mr Dulles forces and perhaps others so said it is not deemed approthat it would be materially im- priate that Italy should come possible for Japan to wage a in as a signer of the treaty on war of revenge. That is a exactly the same terms as other modern and enlightened way nations. He said this attitude

### to deal with the problem." 95% SATISFIED

· He said he believed that the present draft of the treaty "will At 10.50 a.m., more than an be generally acceptable to 50 hour later than yesterday's odd nations' at war with Japan. take-off time, Admiral Joy's He-said, "No one will be 100 team of negotiators still had per cent satisfied but almost not taken off from this advance everyone should be about 95 Report Denied per cent satisfied."

. The peace conference, ni the ideals of the United Cabinet. Nations."

Dulles said he could not give nor, Mr Thomas E. Dewey, who the details of what military is now touring the Far East, bases will be relained by the would become the Secretary of US security forces in Japan State. after the treaty was signed, as these details are being worked Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, said France Presso), Eddie Tseng out by the Supreme Command firmly: "The President has no Japanese.

Other economic points made by Mr Dulles at the press conforence were the restoration of treaty will not necessarily mean

Ollo Atkins (Saturday Evening When the treaty takes effect, prost) Julius Zenie (National however, it is anticipated that the so-called Claimical payments, vision), V. D. Soria (Columbia money by the United States Army They were also charged with vision), Jack Jefferson (Columbia other social needs under the scat." The cut later died of the social needs under the scat. bia Broadcasting System), John occupation, will come to an end. shock.
Rich: (National Broadcasting These emounted to between The three have been held Company) R. C. McCoy (Time \$800,000,000 and \$400,000,000 for a higher court,-United Magazine) .-- United Press. | yearly.

Mr Dulles noted, "The pro- | Whether Japan can get along!

In International commercial Two bred a new war. The present be restored to the position of charged with blasting a negro treaty would avoid that great any other sovereign nation, boy in the face with a shot-Mr Dulles said this is in angun. The blast blinded Curtis . As for the procedural feature, swer to questions by an Aus- Norwood in one eye and doc-

## HYPOTHETICAL

Mr Dulles refused to answer any questions about whether he has been asked to be or would agree to be the United Turning to the treatment of States Ambassador to Japan 1951, my motor convoy proceed- the Japanese rearmament after the treaty takes effect. ing along the Munsen-Kaesong problem, Mr Dulles observed, These are hypothetical quesing along the Munsen-Ractong problem, in Duties observed, These are hypothetical questroad bearing personnel desired "Usually victors impose treaty tions about which he said he drove up beside a group of He said, "Japan definitely is

"3. I am prepared to return and modern approach inspired are not expected to sign the got a shotgun and returned and modern approach inspired are not expected to sign the got a shotgun and returned and modern approach inspired are not expected to sign the got a shotgun and returned and modern approach inspired are not expected to sign the got a shotgun. with my delegation and continue by the principles of the United treaty, he named China, Italy Eppes fired into the negro Japan will seek trade with her cessed yesterday upon notifica- seek - security on collective as the possibilities. He said the face .- United Press. many expected signatories are today that his government "now

> United Press. resulted from Italy's long association with Japan in the last war.-United Press.

# New Acheson

.The White House issued still than any other yet held reflect Dean Acheson, was leaving he

Washington, July 11.

The latest rumour was that In responte to questions, Mr New York's Republican Gover-

The White House Press office of the Secretary of State."

# RACE TRACK

Bradford, July 11. Three greyhound rackgoers pleaded guilty today to throw-

### Children going home from school here suddenly saw 100 pesets (£1) notes floating down from the roof-tops. One little girl, Maria Teresa Sanches, sot 1,000 pesetas and a boy got 600. Many more were

Children

Salamanca, Spain,

July 11.

The Police have not been able to trace where the notes came' from. All. are genuine.-Reuter.

New York, July 11. Japan has not been trading with Communist China ports and has no intention of doing so unless Red China is again recognised as a trading nation of the world, Katsemi. Yamagata, President of the Japanese Shipowners Association, declared today.

Yamagata, who is also a member of the Upper House of the Japanese Diet arrived by plane from Hamburg, Germany, Japanese delegates month's meeting in Lisbon of the International Chamber of Commerce. The delegates will spend. several weeks in the United States before returning to Japan.

Yamagata said the rumours: of Japanese trading with Red were current in the China States although the reports were already investigated and found groundless by the Allied occupation powers in said and added that the boys Japan.

rocks at the car. The white Korea and Communist China in the same manner as other countries do. As long as China remains outside the orbit of other free nations we

> will not trade with her." Yamagata said he was eager to reassure other nations that Japan has no intention of attempting any development of merchant marine on such a large scale as again to make her a competitive force in world trade.-United Press.



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Khuzistan wells, When the last technicians

pulled out by plane, pumping had already been stopped at the Gach Saran wells, which normally produce 2,000,000 tons of crude, off annually.

pipelines that take the oil to Bangar Mashur port, where the storage tanks are full and no tankers are permitted to land. The Persian staff there of 33 trained wellmen and 500 labourers were left with "nothing to do but pump their oil wells and The British Isles today have a take in each others' washing."

the wells began to be reduced. -Associated Press.

HARRIMAN READY

sident Truman's special adviser on foreign affairs, will fly to ter and Sheffield, four of Tcheran within the next 48 bigger population areas, reported hours to try to help settle thu a proportionate shrinkage.

Minister that he would be willing to confer with Mr Harriman. Mr Truman offered in a message to the Persian Premier, For Mohammed Mossadegia to send Mr Harriman in a new effort to reach an agreement between the British and the Persians over the nationalisation of the Middle Eastern country's

COMMENT OF THE DAY

# Notable

DEUTERS news agency is celebrating Its centenary and the congratulations and good wishes which have been showered on this, at one time unique, organisation are not misplaced or undeserved. A pioneer in the field of international news gathering Reuters have built up an unassailable reputation for accuracy and objectivity in reporting, and Hongkong, like other parts of the world, has cause to rejoice that Reuters is flourishing as never before in this its centenary Reuters' association with this Colony goes back to 1923 when the late Mr J. P. Braga was the first passage of years, and with the quickening tempo of world communications, expanded in relation to the organisation as a whole, and today offers a service to newspaper readers as well as to bankers, brokers, commercial interests. other

The local office has, in the which rivals anything else. In the of its history, Reuters has

Mr Harriman And

TATHETHER Dr Mossadegh's decision VV to receive Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal foreign policy adviser, to discuss Persia's oil dispute portends a willingness on the part of the Persian government to modify its attitude for the purpose of reaching an amicable settlement, is, at the moment, impossible to estimate with accuracy. But it would be vain to place too high hopes on the outcome of Mr Harriman's talks. Even if the Persian Premier personally would like to adopt a more conciliatory line it is doubtful whether he could persuade his hot-headed colleagues to follow suit. There are, of course, the realities of the situation which may finally influence the Iranians. The oil fields have been rendered idle which means

that very soon the refineries at Abadan

will also have to close down. And if

# Milestone

enterprise to a non-profit making Trust, its members comprising the leading newspapers of Britain, Australia and India. Reuters thus have at their disposal pooled resources which guarantee that the general public receives the news of the day from all parts of the universe. Along with its physical development Reuters have acquired greater responsibilities. With propaganda, disguised as news, streaming from the State-controlled news agencies of the Communist and Fascist-dominated countries, the task falls upon Reuters and its kindred news agencies, to present the events of the moment factually and with integrity. Reuters can properly lay claim to be doing this, and it is to the lasting credit of this great organisation that when a news item appears over its name its truthfulness is automatically accepted. We congratulate Reuters on reaching a notable milestone and on its history

### of outstanding achievement. from being a profit-making The Crisis Oil

prospect, This threatened. imagines, would normally be sufficient to persuade the Majlis into a more reasonable state of mind. It may still do so, although the signs are not particularly encouraging. Dr Mossadegh may have agreed to discuss the situation with Mr Harriman genuinely determined to try and find a satisfactory solution to the impasse; but more likely the decision represents nothing but a gesture to avoid affronting the United States. That Mr Harriman is ready for an immediate departure to :Teheran shows he, at least, means business. It can only be: hoped that he will find Dr Mossadegh in a similar frame of mind and that something positive emergee from his visit. The oil crisis is too acute for the Persians to allow it to drift along any further. A compromise has to be Persia cannot maintain exports of oil her internal economy is gravely reached.



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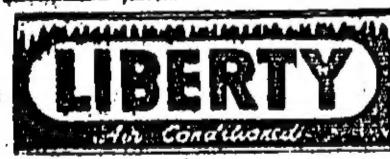
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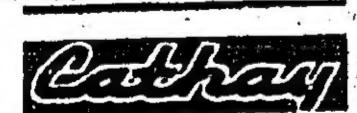
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# LOOMING OVER ISSUE A-BOMB

Tories And Labour Left Wingers In Agreement

London, July 11. The British Left-wing Socialists and Mr Winston Churchill's Tories, two worlds apart on most issues, are finding common ground on the six-year-old post-war controversy with America over the atomic bomb.

Both the Left-wingers and the Tories think Britain's role because of her major contribution to the basic research should be greater and on par with American development, control and use of atomic energy.

# **Surprise** Move Paris

Paris, July 11. President Auriol faced a long, hard fight tonight to extremely embarrassing to both build a middle-of-the-road the British and United States coalition in the new National Assembly to rule France against opposition from both the Communists and General de Gaulle.

defeat a proposal by the Centre Parties. The vole was 375-208 and, while it was on a minor procedural question, showed France a more stable Cabinet Left-wing pamphlet conclude: than the 16 she has already had since the war ended

M. Auriol began formal consultations with Party, leaders this afternoon after informal talks all last week. It will probably be at least Thursday Labour Party blame Britain's night before he can name some- post-war secondary position in

new Assembly must include both Socialists and many far Rightists and will be split by both religious and economic quarrels.

to get first call. The names of Josef Stalin, while the United the former Promier, M. Rene States held that superiority in Pleven, the Foreign Minister, M. atomic weapons was one pre-Robert Schuman, and the Radi- | requisite to reach a settlement cal Socialist, M. Rane Mayer, were also mentioned as possibilities, especially if M. Petsche

stepped having to talk to bases held by the United States centain bases since the B-30 has General de Gaulle when he here. called in only the heads of On February 15, 1950, he told not a Deputy and a call to him an American atomic bomber United States. might have been embarrassing bases in East Anglia, we have for both the General and the made ourselves a target, and President, because of de Gaullo's perhaps a buil's eye of Soviet bitter opposition to the Fourth attack."



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if he wanted, to do so, is prohibited from giving Britain or any other country a greater volce in the control of the atomic bomb because of MacMahon Act on

Britain has never made an atomic homb herself. Britain's Left-wing-Socialists, led by men who bolted the Labour Cabinet but not the Party, have made a bargaining point of this vital issue which, if pressed, could be

Governments. The bargaining point is the atomic bomber air bases which the British Government have granted to the United States Air Force in England.

The Socialist Left wing, under Even as M. Auriol conferred the leadership of the former with Party leaders in a search Cabinet Minister, Mr Ancurin Bevan, pointed out in their dents and Rightists joined the Only" that America's atomic de Gaullists and Communists in bomb fleet would be much less the Assembly's first vote to formidable if she did not have these bases in Britain.

CHURCHILL. ARGUMENT After pointing out that any American atomic bombers which that the Centre Pantles and left Britain to use their bombs, Rightists would have a hard would set off a chain of atomic time working dogether to give reprisals against Britain, the It should be established beyond House members that the United States has only 87 doubt that a British veto (over B-36 bombers ready to go into action - a fact some

> British bases) is absolutely The Conservatives never wer quite that far.

one to try to work out a atomic energy on America, Mr coalition party programmo and Churchill blames the British

Any Centre majority in the of the war years to lapse. lentlessly during the six postinfluence in atomic matters.

During the 1950 general elec-The Finance Minister, M. tion campaign he proposed anof the cold war.

**ELECTION ISSUE** One of Mr Churchill's Intest

Party Parliamentary the House of Commons: "We able of flying anywhere in the General de Gaulle is must not forget that by creating world from home bases in the

this autumn.

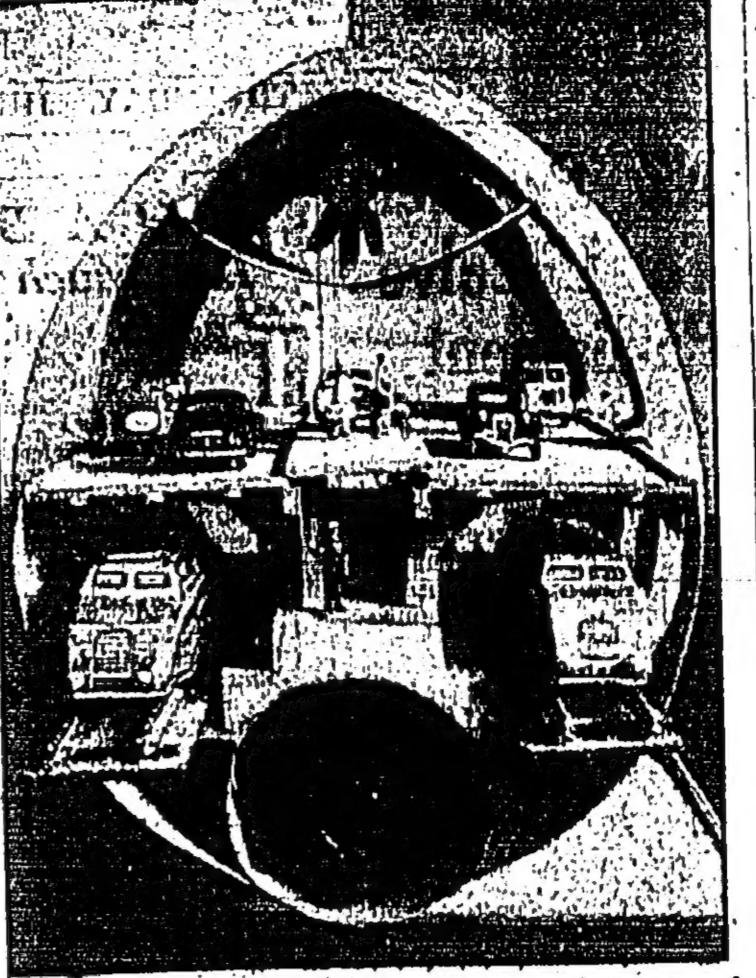
The atomic bomb issue will luctantly. be the subject of a major controversy inside the badly-split ists,-United Pross.

### To Examine Food Situation

Washington, July 11. The United States Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Charles on Saturday for a three-week velation proved the B-36 to the British Government did reason for their potion, except study of the food situation. Mr have been a failure. He said comothing. Brannan will visit France, it was time the Air Force ad-Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, mitted the error and concentra-Western Germany, Yugoslavia, ted on a new and faster plane worried in view of the informa-Switzerland and Australia. - like the all-jet B-47,-United tion they have," Mr Shinwell with other governments con-

CHANNEL TUNNEL MODEL ON VIEW

# BRITISH-EGYPTIAN INCIDENT



A model of a road and rail Channel tunnel designed by French architect G. Andre Basdevant. The model is being shown at the Festival of Britain. Above and below the two-way road and rail systems, can be seen the tubes of the air-conditioning system .- AP Picture.

# WASHINGTON ALLEGATIONS:

# "Shocking" Of American Bombing Strength

Washington, July 11. The Air Force was reported today to have told

the use of atem bombs from members termed "shacking". Another 60 or so of the-long-range, atomic-bombcarrying bombers, on which the Air Force places main reliance for strategic bombing, are in the process of While the Left wing of the modernisation, members of the Armed Services Committee said they were told.

Committee members, who did Labour Government for allowing not want to be quoted by name, the equal partnership agreement said Brig.-General W. C. Swerney. Air Force plans officer, disclosed Mr Churchill has pressed re- the number of ready-to-go B-36s under prodding from Representawar years for greater British live Dowey Short (Republican), leading minority member of the Committee.

> --- The Committee -was in-closed million-dollar . Air Force construction plans which are so secret that an armed guard has been thrown around the Committee room 24 hours a day.

Members were reported to President Auriol neatly side- again to the atomic bomber why the United States needed been touted by the Air Force as an inter-continental bomber cap-

## V. BHOCK

Mr Short then interrupted to which President | Britain is now uneasily ex- ask how many B-36s the coun- Emanuel Shinwell, told Parlia-Auriol stands for. — United poeting the possibility of an- try now had. Some members ment today that he expected to Roach bound for Aquba was ment won a narrow 18-voto other general election, possibly said General Sweeney gave the make a statement on interinformation somowhat re-

> Labour Party. It will also con- from two to three of the big tinue to furnish the Conserva- bombers per month, one memtives with powerful political ber said. This member added ammunition against the Social- that the disclosure came as a apprehensions by Greece and crew was allowed on deck be- all-night session. He said the number was insufficient to sustain a concentrated bombing attack in which regular losses were certain. He. had been under way for ten

# Casualties Korea

London, July 11. Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the - House - of -Commons - today. that total British casualtles in Korea up to midnight. July 7, were 260 killed or died of wounds, 810 wounded and 1,101 missing.-Associated Press.

# Middle Defence

London, July 11, The Minister of Defence, Mr governmental discussion Middle East and East Mediter- approaches to the Enterprise establish an emergency civil ranean defences as soon as the Factories are turning out discussions had finished.

that he was not aware of any ship, no member of the ship's block the bill and there was one shock to Committee members. Turkey about their exclusion tween 1900 hours on July 1 and from the Western system of 2040 hours on July 2. During Fascist and claimed it would

said also that members felt far leader of the Opposition, said to the approximate value of against. It now goes to the more planes than this would that there had been many £200. be available after production Turkish opinions expressing anxiety at their exclusion from the ship's radio. Western defence and aske'd how Another member said the re- worried they had to be before Egyptian armed guard gave no

"They do not require to be replied.—Reuter.

# SUEZ CANAL

# London Lodges Stern Protest With Cairo Govt.

London, July 11.

The Conservative opposition in the House of Commons tonight queried the Foreign Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, on the boarding of the British steamer Empire Roach by an Egyptian armed guard from a corvette.

Mr Morrison had earlier told the Commons that the Empire Roach had been detained for 24 hours and that the Egyptian guard had looted the boatswain's store of goods worth £200,000 in addition to wrecking the ship's radio.

He added that the commander of the Egyptian armed guard had given no reason for their action except that it had been committed on instructions.

Following Mr Morrison's state- | test to the Egyptian Government. Conservatives cheered as ment for their unwarranted Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader Interference with the movement of the Opposition Party, asked, of shipping through the Suez deplorable incident stems from ! "The present act of armed our continuing weakness towards spoliation constitutes a further Egypt in such matters as the flagrant violation of: intergranting of special facilities for national law and His Majesty's

had been opposed by the Con- those responsible. servatives, was signed, on the incident had happened.

interests and the interests of Press, peace will suffer?". Mr Eden asked.

Mr Morrison would not accept that interpretation of the situa-tion. The number of concessions granted Egypt had been exag-

ASSURANCE ASKED A Labour Member, Mr Reginald Paget, asked, "In view of the deplorable incident can we have an assurance that British naval vessels will be in these waters and will go to the rescue of our ships insulted in

from both Government and newly-built American air base Opposition followers.

Mr Morrison replied that he was, in fact, consulting the First Lord of the Admiralty on this aspect of the matter. Enrlier, Mr Kenneth Younger, Affairs, was questioned about began on it two-and-one-half

through the Sucz Canal. Mr Younger said that the most wide runway. appropriate method of bringing U.S. General Old, Commander this before the Security Council of the U.S. bases in Morocco, and of the United Nations was at the French Resident-General in present being considered. It Morocco, M. Alphonse Juin, will would not be long delayed. "We assist at the ceremony on Saturof ourselves addressing a re- Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would quest to the Council if necessary," he said .- Router. BRITISH PROTEST

London, July 11. The Foreign Office tonight issued the text of Britain's protest which was handed to the Egyptian Government in Cairo C. 080 this morning concerning the detention of the British steamship Empire Roach.

The protest states! "At 1700 hours on July 1 the Empire steamship British of corvette No. 61 Channel and detained for 24 defence corps. Communists and

Answering questions, he said was placed aboard the steam- days last week in attempting to this time members of the Egyp- | create a "secret, anti-Communist tion armed guard looted the army". The vote on the bill as Mr Anthony Eden, deputy bosun's store, removing goods a whole was 258 for mid 240

> "In addition, they wrecked "The commander of the that they had received instructions to commit it. FLAGRANT VIOLATION

"His .. Majesty's Government cerned, have already made pro-

Government presumes that the He recalled that a financial Egyptian Government will inagreement with Egypt, which flict exemplary punishment on

"His Majesty's Government very day that the Empire Roach will in due course put forward a claim to the Egyptian Gov-"Is not the lesson of all this ernment for substantial damage, that the more concessions we and for compensation in respect make to some Middle East coun- to the loss caused by the tries at this time the more our Egyptian action."-Associated

# American Air Base Moracco

Casablanca, July 11.
About 20 U.S. Superfortresses There were loud cheers at this and jet fighters will land at the near here on Saturday, July 14.

The planes will come from both European and U.S. bases.

The new base will be completed on the morning of July 14. It is located 18 miles from Casa-Minister of State for Foreign blanca and construction first Egypt's restrictions on traffic months ago. I will have a twomile-long and hundred-yard-

not be present. It is one of five or seven bases planned for Morocco,-Associated

# Gasperi

Premier to Gasperi's Governthe Deputies tonight for Ita bill to Left Wing Socialists kept the "An Egyptian armed guard chamber in a turmoil for two

> They termed the measure Schate, where it is assured of approval.-United Press.

Karachi, July 11. It was cofficially, stated tonight that Pakistan will be represented by a delegation at the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco in September. United Press.









Favour Of Prince Baudouin

# Italy Warns The Allies Against King Leopold To Abdicate In 'Horse Trading'

Over Trieste PART OF NATION

Rome, July 11. Warning was served on the Western Allies today by Premier Alcide de Gasperi that the Italian Government will not tolerate any Allied "horse trading" with Yugoslavia over Trieste.

"Trieste is part of the Italian nation and Italy will make sure its destiny is not compromised," said Signor de Gasperi.

there were charges of Western favour of Yugoslavia. Allied betrayal of Italy and Italy's concern over shouted demands that Italy eventual fate of the area Pact unless the Allies returned spired Press campaign charging Trieste to Italy.

described the dispute between disregard the 1948 declaration the Western Allies and Italy which promised that Italy over Trieste as serious, was eventually would be given deluged with questions alleging Trieste.

# West Indies Federation **Possibility**

London, July 11. The Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, told the Comtoday that the Governwould welcome Federation of the West Indies if the island legislatures approved.

He made the statement after Mr Peter Smithers, attacking Government policles in the West Indies, suggested federation because it would enable the West Indies to speak with

a more effective voice. Mr Smithers said an appalling increase in the West Indies Government of Trieste but was having drastle effect on the islands' and the Government had not helped by buying

cheaper Cuban sugar. Mr Griffiths said the Government was looking into the possibilities of building up the industry in the West Indies.

"We have settled a Commonwealth sugar agreement under which the Indies are assured of a market for all the sugar they said. "It is ensured at a price | bombardment of Alexandria. which gives reasonable remuneration to the producer."

Mr Smithers said more was guard-duty-in-Cairo. Mounted needed and it was of very great importance that every possible the islands and develop in- Square.

dustries. have to depend for their livelimodities."-United Press.

He stated Italy's position in a that the Allies were selling out turbulent Senate session in which Trieste and betraying Italy in

withdraw from the Atlantic aroused by an apparently inthat the United States, Britain Signor de Gasperi, who and France were preparing to

De Gasperi insisted that the 1948 declaration was an integral part of the Atlantic Pact and threatened to take the dispute to the Court of International Justice at the Hague "if a satisfactory solution cannot be reached with the Allies"...

### "FINAL DESTINY"

White-haired Senator Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, only survivor of the Big Four of World War I, demanded that Italy the Atlantic Pact i Trieste is used for horsetrading purposes with Yugo-

Signor de Gasperi told an aroused Senate: "The destiny of Italy and Trieste cannot be dissociated. We (the Atlantic Pact powers) are organising an army which has to defend our

He insisted that it could not be denied that Trieste is within Italy's frontiers.

He said Italy would continue to recognise the Allied Military would "make certain that the orders of the Military Governments do not compromise the final destiny of the city".-United Press.

# TENSION EGYPT

Cairo, July 11. A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout. Egypt enforce a demand for increased to resort to strike which would that assured of a market for a today as nationalists attempted allowances for railway workers interfere with the movement of very; high proportion of their to hold demonstrations on the in accordance with their re- food trains in the country, sugar, extending to 1957," he 69th anniversary of the British All police forces and the Camel Corps were mobilised for

police patrolled the streets. The Nationalists planned to step be taken to diversify the hold their main anti-British agricultural production of all rally in the Opera House

Alexandria was bombarded "I believe it unhealthy that by a British Fleet in 1882 after all these communities should a mob massacre. The British opened a campaign against the hood on only one or two com- Egyptians, occupying the country.-United Press.

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1 Incautious (4).

3 Apartment (4).

2 Impartial (4).

4 Gloomy (6),

8 Arbiter (7).

7 Chooses (7).

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14 Word-for-word (7).

15 Wander about (7),

6 Shoot (7).

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21 Weed (4).



King Leopold of Belgium has announced his intention to abdicate in favour of his son on July 16 a step which will end the problem which at one time threatened to open a civil war. Leopold and his wife, Princess de Rethy (seen in picture at left) will live on an estate near Brussels and will have an annuity of £42,000. Prince Baudouin (seen at right) is only 20 and will have at his disposal the Royal palace in Brussels and the Royal castle at Lacken, near the capital.—AP Pictures.

# Delhi Woves **Essential** Services Strikes

New Delhi, July 11. The Indian President, Mr Rajendra Prasad, today promulgated a decree empowering the Government to prohibit strikes in essential services.

The order was designed to prevent the first strike indepenent India has had to face, which threatened to paralyse all India's railways on August 27.

The strike was decided upon by the Prime Minister, Mr at a meeting of the General Jawaharlal Nehru, made the day Council of the 300,000-strong before, not to strike "at this Rallwaymen's critical juncture." All - Indian Federation at Kharagupur on

The decision was taken to Federation to advise workers not commendations of the Central Pay Commission.

The Federation demands an increase of 40 rupees a, month a Press note, explained, "The Instead of an increase - of five decision of the All-India -Railrupees offered recently by the waymen's Federation to go on Indian Government for all Cen- strike on August 27 has been tral Government employees.

The Council's decision ignored of the Government to meet the the appeal to railway workers points in the dispute with the

# **JORDAN** ACCUSES ISRAEL

New York, July 11. Jordan today accused Israel of interfering with the free flow of the River Jordan, saying that if this Russians continued the general

In a cable to Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, the Jordan Government asked for immediate action to prevent this "unwarranted interference" by Israel.

The cable alleged that large quantities of water were being diverted from the River Jordan by pumps in Israell territory. had caused a considerable in- Nations delegation in News ment of India was a secular crease in the salt content of the York. Jordan and the lowering of its water level.

both sides of the River Jordan for irrigating their land. Irrigation of land between Jisr Sheikh Hussein and the Dead Sen was now impossible, the cable said.

The cable stated that if Israel were allowed to continue these for the re-settlement of Palestine Soviet property. refugees in the Jordan Valley ed an orderly protest demonwould have to be abandoned.

the Jordan Council Reuter.

under consideration and each one

# Bumper Crops Expected In The Soviet London, July 11.

Favourable weather conditions and drastic Government measures are likely to give Russin bumper wheat crop this year, according to reports reaching London, Exceptionally good

yields are expected in most areas in Ukrains, South European Russia and northern Kazakhstan, according to the reports. These areas normally furnish the buk of Russian wheat.

The reports said that the crop will be especially good in the Crimea. In the areas on the lower Volga, too, a much better erop than usual is expected. The Soviet Press said this is due not only to good weather but to greater mechanisation and other improvements introduced recently.-United Press.

# reeling Down" `Let

Paris, July 11. Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, Indla's Ambassador to France, said here today, "Our whole country feels it has been very badly let down by the Security Council which has ignored the fact that Pakistan helped the aggressor tribesmen who invaded Kashmir."

Addressing the Anglo-American Press Club, Sardar Malik' sald "Indla gave Kashmir a free choice, Pakistan did not.

"The Security Council's latest decision has not been accepted by India because it is felt that it is based on a false deduction regarding the situation."

He regretted that it was too the United States over "hostile often forgotten that India had been partitioned on the basis of religion but while the Governone of creed.

> It was also forgotten that some 40,000,000 Muslims lived "From the very beginning,"

very important and firm stand gate, Mr Warren Austin, pro- on a matter of principle: that testing against the alloged de- India is and will be a secular State. Pakistan was built on the basis of religion. In other words, it is a communat State and has always relied on appealing to the religious feelings of the Muslims.

The United Nations Relief and stration had been held outside guaranteoing the rights of the Works Agency for Palestine the Soviet offices on Fifth Muslim minority. Until Pakis-Refugees had four such schemes Avenue last Saturday, July 7. tan comes round to the same Police in the Nineteenth point of view, until it is depended on water pumped from Precinct said the demonstration determined to offer the same was brief and orderly. It was protection to its minorities there In transmitting the case to Mr staged by , a Free Hungarian never can really be peace

bring it before the Security gime in Budepest. - United recent gift and shipment of grain to India, Router,

# **PACIFIC** COUNCIL **FORMATION**

Washington, July 11. Details of the Pacific Pact between the United States, Australia and New Zealand are expected to be made public in the capitals of the three nations within the next day or two.

The alliance, which commits each country to come to the assistance of the others in the event of an attack against them, is expected to become operative when the peace treaty with Japan is concluded.

Provision has been made for the setting up of a Pacific Council through which the three countries will co-ordinate their defence plans.

In effect, the Pacific Pact will assure the two Dominions of American assistance in the event of a possible resurgence of Japanese militarism, though the treaty does not attempt to identify any potential pggres-

Dominions withdrew objections to a non-Japanese . peace treaty after the United States had agreed to sign an alliance with them.

Up to that time, they had pressed for specific limits on the size and type of Japan's armed forces .- Reuter.



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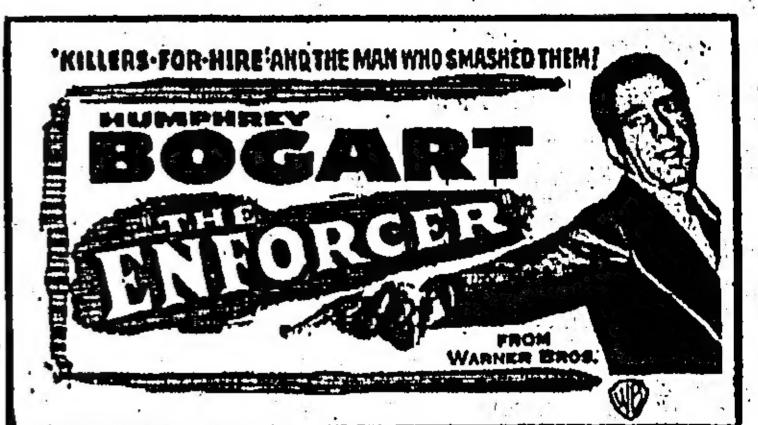
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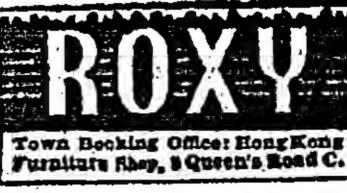
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# economy of Jordan would Protest To Washington

today that Russia protested to mob demonstrations outside the premises" of the Soviet United

The newspapers reported monstrations.

The Press report said the letters necused the United States authorities of falling to measures to protect tnke The New York police report-

He had also appealed to the

leaders of the Socialist-led

The Ministry of Railways, in

taken in spite of the best efforts

Federation to the maximum ex-

"Interruption of railway ser-

vices which will be caused by

the strike will very seriously

interfere with the economic

food would not be possible.

Similarly, the interruption in the flow of capital and consumer

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Moscow, July 11. The Soviet Press disclosed

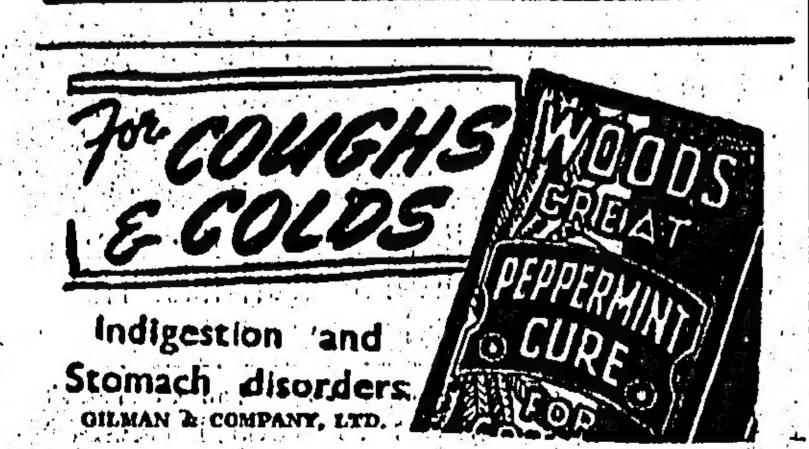
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# The

Man from Korea finds a way of

Korea was one year old, a paper received a letter from a mother, part of which is reproduced here....one son was in that war; soon another would go. What hope, she asked, could she take from all this?

Perhaps she will find part of the answer in the story of Private Sydney Webb. of the Gloucesters, who got Home from Korea recently.

young Syd--used to." Webb joined doing what came naturally.

is a belligerent chap at all. He is as quiet and peaceable a You're all together, and you in his home in Tottenham, Lon- other, if you understand me." don. Sydney is no Hotspur. But all his pals were joining up, in that doom-shadowed win-

pals Sydney was lost. uncomplicated characters who come to life in a crowd. puts good company above good pickings.

So Sydney joined the Army for company. Many another

### has done the same. A Career

DUT what makes Sydney immediately remarkable as a soldier is this. He joined "for you pretend not to notice. "No: the duration," like the rest of us. But after a year of it, in the arld dawn of 1942 when the Army every time. You soldiers innumerable had only one thought-"Roll on my demob."-Sydney went to the Orderly Room and signed on as as you watch the man from Every now and again we are a Regular for seven years with Korea, sitting there beside you, deluged with fierce, brief. the Colours, five on the Re-

Sydney had found his feet. Soldierjob he He fancied. down career of it. man found it and trainnnd

PRIVATE mounting WEBB and

training soldiered uncontaminated by the itch to be up and doing which afflicted from people grumbling all the to the U.S.—there's everything most wartime soldiers like a time, back to the lads. You here,"

Sydney had found his voca-Square-bashing, spudbashing, jankers and all-to Sydney it was the life of lives. He settled down to "have daffy" at it, Nine years later, Sydney Webb got home again-from

expects soon to be in-

A close, what has No. 14404436 to reckon up the debits and Pte. Sydney Webb, of The Gloucestershire Regiment (late Middlesex) to say about it? Did he make a mistake when he chese to soldier on?

What he has to say is not settled and debts. quite, perhaps, what you might innumerable. "You can't beat the Army,"

what matters, seg?" You do see. You see in his friendly smile, you feel in his worm handshake, that here is a NOW if you analyse careful- War-conscious man who has devoted his life to Nly the components of Sydney where are the latest model, friendship is worth more than

comfort or advancement. "It's funny to be back," says Sydney ruefully. "Course, I'm glad to be back-I'm a married man now-but you can't help noticing the difference.

"I mean, in the Army you're all out to help one another. You aren't for ever grousing about what you ought to be getting. It's bha for all. "In Civvy Street, now

can't help noticing, soon as

By a Special Correspondent in an interview with Private SYDNEY WEBB

anybody gets ino a train, first thing they think about is hid-

"In the Army, it doesn't had, You might have been

I You can see clearly that here nesses. rum thing in a soldier. He goes on: "I tell you,

straight, you get a spirit of comradeship in the Army that you don't get in Civvy Street.

"Mind you, I don't say the Army and marriage mix"-he shoots a sidelong glance at his 21-year-old wife Doreen, which they don't. But if a single chap asked me, I'd recommend TT is 85 in the shade and can't beat it for making Something stirs in your mind, hot-box and an incinerator.

stolid and equable. Friend- tropical rainstorms, and then liness emanates from him like the foggy curtain of heat

A phrase you have heard falls over the panting city. -before - stirs in your .... mind-something about "the tow-rope the suffocating climatic condiyes. You remember, Sydney's calling it weather—get them old boss, of course - Montgom- down?

This is what "the tow-rope spirit" means.

## Treat

CETUNNY, you know," says I Sydneyiwithinis warm smile. "When I was a single chap I used to report back voluntarily leave before my time licatessen girl, and the windowwas up! I liked it better than cleaner join the chorus. "Bet Civvy Street, sec.

"It was a treat to get away you couldn't wait to get back kind of felt at home then."

wouldn't think, just knowing the bare facts, that life had been over-kind to Private Webb. What has life thing here, but there is certaingiven him, to make him so ly overwhelming and admirable serene? Nothing but wounds, self-esteem, pain, discomfort? No. something more.

Sydney Webb has tasted the valided out of the Army. "I'm savour of comradeship, and he one of the lucky ones," he says. Ands it worth more than riches. You begin to wonder, meeting the man who came back, if & S his Army life draws to its perhaps there isn't another way

credits of life. Perhaps, you say to yourself, there is something wrong with Reds' agreement to talk have the accountancy that only showed you losses, claims un-

expect from a man who has does not feel that life owes say the politicians. blown up, battered and buffeted will bring truth to the truce Groucho Marx-type cigar, from pillar to post....he does talks. says Sydney. "You can't beat not feel that life owes him " for making friends. That's anything at all. He is gloriously the radio to developments on glad to be alive and home again. the planned parley, I was jolted

### fout of my seat by the plercing sound of air-raid sirens.

Webb's contentment, you are and I am sure, the loudest bound to begin to wonder if in the world. They are switched things are as bad as you sometimes think.

Sydney has given nine years, and aware of the war menace. and some of his body to the service of his country. He now been increased, and there are faces the prospect, which not far more shelter signs if not to watch his parades now pre- ful anxiety, and I am dreadeveryone would find alluring, shelters—in mid-town than fer the baseball game, the air-fully anxious not to get shorn of carning his living as a when I went away.

labourer, making asphait. Sydney Webb will never be so Russian threat out-renks even a much more pressing problem there is a solid base for conrich that he won't know what the triumph of the Boston Red on its hands than politics

quite unlikely to own a fine big house and a car. He is tied to Tottenham with invisible cords. But is Sydney Webb de-

pressed at his prospects? Not

likely. He is the most contented man imaginable. Because he has found out for himself, the hard way, that what matters most in life is not what you get out of it but what you put in to the absorbing business of making friends.

Hear him: "The Army taught ing themselves behind a news- me a lot of things. It made me paper. It takes a bit of getting understand life a lot better than I could have done in Civvy The man from Korea pauses, Street. It showed ,me what comradeship was worth, see?"

Yes, you do see. Curiously, as matter what sort of job you you sit yarning with Sydney about the rough passages in That doesn't mean that Sydney making £15 a week or fifty Normandy (he was blown up bob - makes no difference, at Caen and Le Havre) and the bare and bitter slogging match fellow as you will find anywhere feel sort of at ease with one an- in Korea, curiously, you begin to feel that you have been missing something.

You remember back to the years when you, too, had no ter of 1940. And without his WOU understand very well, straining ambitions, no bitter-When you weren't He is one of those happy, is a man who values being at absorbed in petty hopes and ease with his fellow-men. It fears, and you weren't always occurs to you that that is a wondering if you were getting on as well as you should be.

When, in fact, you were "in the mob," where comradeship precious most possession of all.

hand, the newsboy, the de-

They all agree

T COULD have waited. I do

I not think there is every-

grumble and complain, the

Americans, even those baked

and fried on the tenement steps,

on the make-shift beds on the

caused a considerable dither

on now every. Saturday at noon

lucky to be here.

Europeans



Of such Korea comrades as these, Private Sydney Webb says: "You can't beat the Army for making I tell you straight - you get a spirit of comradeship that you don't get in Civvy Street. And the Army showed me

friends.

what comradeship is worth."

L the humidity is excruciating. New York is a Are the New Yorkers letting Children' in their teens have Who said that? Ah, tions-I won't honour it by Sox as a conversational gambit. It will take me some time to taken to dope. The statistics and lenses have become the get used to the surcharged vary, but there are between most valued make-up and

Not at all. Civic pride and patriotism soar with the mercury. The sweating Customs man prodding into my sultcases Cardiff, Edinburgh, and Norwich, on the docks says: "You must I cannot get my American be glad to be back." The apartfriends very interested in the ment superintendent, pale, meat allotment, or the price of perspiring, and dog-tired says: goods in British shops, "There's no place like little old Less criticism New York, ch?" And the garage

FINHEY want to know how good and strong an ally we would be in case of war. have said: "Very good and very strong, but the British have other things on their

At the moment the muchadvertised criticism of Britain seems to have dwindled. The orators and the newspapers play a softer tune. No one has rung me up to complain about the British

dragging their feet, sitting down on the job, or not pulling Our more vigorous attlude in Persin has impressed the

fire-escapes, agree that they are Temperature, tensions, and Americans, and our officials nerves have not wilted the here are flooding the newspaper citizens. And the past few days and radio offices with bold, if have been tricky. Mr Malik's belated, explanations of our peace proposal and the Chinese policy there. General MacArthur,

wonder man and star-spangled Everyone and his brother are martyr when I left, has shrunk looking for booby-traps and to human size, fancy bow-ties and has replaced

> hearings was too much even for 10 percent higher. the Americans to digest There is a suspicion that perhaps up 20 percent, so not MacArthur is inclined to be are buying them. The

loquacious. DRESIDENT TRUMAN emerges, with credit from the inquiry, and I don't expect Korea broke out it panicked and to keep New Yorkers keyed up MacArthur to command any sagged.-Now that peace is in great following in next year's Air-raid practice drill has Presidential election.

conditioned cinema, or the there. In there more war-talk here corner bar.

It is a moral certainty that than in Britain? Far more The New York itself just now fins

about the 10d, ment allotment here who have become-addicts can do a lot for a woman's inflation in London, of marijuana, heroin, and face Including hiding it? . Now Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, morphine, It is a sinister, men invariably make passes at girls who wear glasses. frightening thing. The city has just decided to establish a children's drug

addicts' hospital since case newest male star, and his after case has come before the film "The Great Caruso" breaks courts

I am astonished by some of the radio programmes. As a parent, I have been told by urgent commentators to look carefully at my children's eyes, watch for an eccentric change of mood, and for hypodermic needle pinpricks on their arms. Pamphicts are pushed under

my door. "Fight the narcotics evil." and some politicians and voters call for the death penalty for all dope pedlars who sell the drugs to children The drug addiction has his

children as young as 12, and there are ten boy addicts every girl addict. Teen-age addiction is limited largely to the big cities of New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, and St. Louis.

Judges are sentencing pediars to 16 years' imprisonment. It is not enough.

Steaks are up

OTHERWISE there has been o no great rise in crime. Ameri-The Man Who Came Back pitfalls. Beware the ambush, He has taken to wearing cans are spending more time at home, saving more, and spendtaken such rough handling—two him anything. Twice wounded, Let's hope the Communists his corneob pipe with a large ing less. The cost of living is wounds, bitter pain, discomforts blown up, battered and huffeted will bring truth, to the truce Grouche Marx-type clear. Last week-end, listening on evidence during the Senate time, and in New York alone Beef and yeal have gone

> great price-cutting war has not yet dented the official figures Wall Street, the street of if you cannot make the trip. frightened men, rides the roller-coaster. When the war in the humid air it panies and

The millions who turned out . It is the community of dreads

Actually, if the arms, pro- view. Unued booms

TUESDAY On the lighter side there are no similar oscillations. Tho fashion trade flourishes, and the girl along the American avenues looks cool and polsed

and delectable in her linen suits bare - shouldered dresses, her deep-cut blouses Jewellery frosts bare backs and necks and gem-studded butterflies are poised on sun-

burnt skins. / Glasses with coloured frames almosphere after hearing all 6,000 and 10,000, tech-agers beauty aid. Experts say they

> In ententainment the ex-lorry driver Marlo Lanza is the box-office records

Awaiting Olivier

ON Broadway another U muscle-man, 320lb. Jack\_ Leonard is the biggest and best current comedian. Celeste Holm leads the feminine field as television, radio, stage, and screen star. She is overwhelmed with contract offers.

Lamarr's friends are worried about the complete break she is making, with Hollywood. They say she is bound to weary of Mexclo and will want to make a comeback. which won't be easy, Her bed brought less than £100 at the famous auction.

Clark Gable is taking a holiday to get over the split with Lady Ashley, A current: dan magazine has an article "Why the Clark Gables will never part.". It went to press too early.

Robert Sherwood, the playwright, is due in London any day to make the dedication speech at the John Winant Memorial.

The public is already demanding tickets for Two million words of country than last year at this Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh appearance in "Antony and Cleopatra" here.

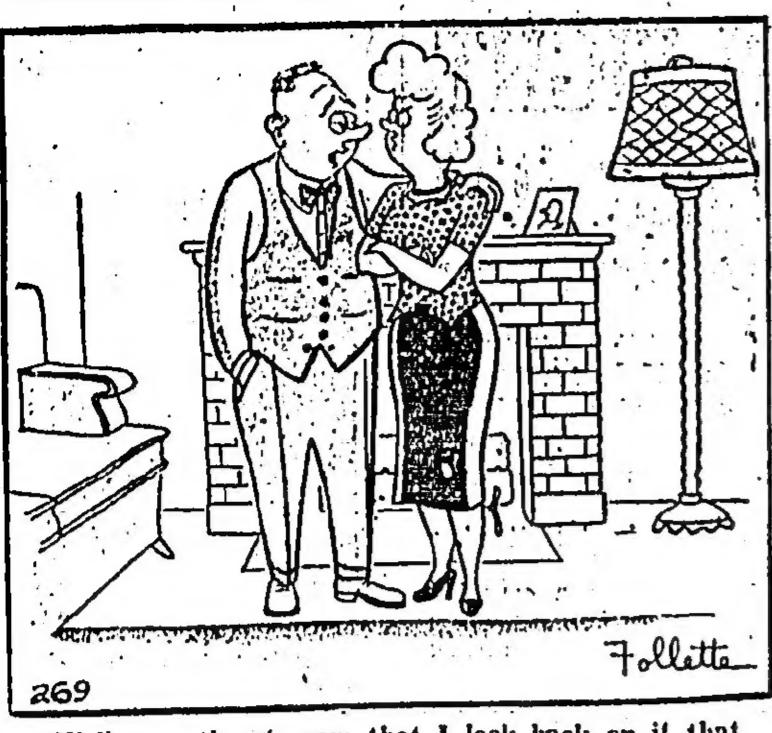
Merle Oberon says she would not be going to England if she had not agreed to do a picture there. England might struggle along without you, Miss Oberon,

Films to see

FIWO recommended films-"Acc in the Hole," a compelling pleture about probable newspaper starring Kirk Douglas, and "The Prowler," featuring Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes, Both, however, for adults only, in my

gramme is pursued as planned, ... Footnote: In Persia the U.S. is doing its bost o pour water on to troubled of

Riviera Sequins



"Well, sweetheart, now that I look back on it that argument we had a few weeks ago seems pretty darned silly, doesn't it? Especially your side of it!"

# by Beachcomber

In future a Member who has join the throng, Guests and servants in plot or write a song that will no hat with which to remain found their way blocked. They drag in the paying customers. "seated and covered" while rais- were brushed aside, and most of Hence when he tells a bridge ing a point of order during a them turned and followed the main story about the good old days division, will be able to make was heard on every side, but nobody I listen and enjoy myself withuse of the Emergency Hat.

The Serieant - at - Arms has announced that he will see that this covered himself with this festive affair would have to be in evening dress, with a bottle of champagne to wear a horse's sun-hat? Or a made off down the corridor, followpaper hat? Or a seaside sailor's hat ed by the party from the lift, with "H.M.S. Damnable" or "Sez You" on the ribbon?

The pursuit (II).

way, and, without pausing, began should be postponed until more men and even some women to only a recording."

IN future a Member who has join the throng, Guests and servants ventured an answer. An elderly out worrying too hard about man stumbled and fell, but no sym- the truth of the tale. pathy was shown, "We can't wall while people pick themselves up, Hat in handed to the Member, and said a coarse-faced man who was it will be an old-fashioned opera already out of breath. Meanwhile hat, or gibus, if the House had any neveral women were ringing madly sense of Atness, a Member who for the lift, "We'll catch them on the first floor," they said. More young men came dashing up from the ground floor. "Is it a burglar? sticking out of his pocket, and a Where is he?" On the first floor Calety stage door look in his eye. landing a large group fell in, and By the way, would it be in order the whole pushing, puffing mass

> Better than meat, says psychologist

THE knot or runners found itself THE broadcasting of the sound of L at the foot of the main state- L a hoopoe sitting on an egg to go up the stairs. The noise of foreign visitors, hungry for plen-feet and the mutterings and un- sure, have arrived in their millions, unswered questions soon brought And let no carping critic say, "It's

day star he your daily guide.

thick! Commend 'someone 'for a

AQUARIUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19)-

Pose a little, if conditions warrant

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A good

day for a new start on some project

very dear to your heart. Get an

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—By being helpfully tactful you can

keep an argument from turning

into a bitter fight. Play peace-

can be a day of positive action if

By Z. MACH

Black, 12 pieces.

White, . 5 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

Check Your

Knowledge

island of Formosa?

fish breathe?

abbreviations, stand?

Justico"?

of the Scottish Highlands,

"J'Accuse."

1. Who first sighted the

2. Name the nuthor of

3. Through what organ does

4. Name the national dance

5. What does it mean when

a motion is carried nem. com?

And for what words do these

(Answers on Page 10)

What was the Bed of

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you ignore the tendency to post-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This

idea into production.

romantic day for you. Let the one

you love know it. Express your

with potential assets, can help.

Sometimes a bluff, backed

# WOULE BEIR THIDAY .... By STELLA

### THURSDAY, JULY 12

TF you are born today, you are Your conventional powers are exfund of good music and all the cellent and you know how to put beauties of nature. You dislike up a good case for anything you argument, but will stand up for intend to sponsor. You men would your own rights, if you believe make knood lawyers. You women you are being imposed upon. You are good club presidents and have tremendous originality and managers of church, social or civic should make use of your creative events. gifts in the field of music, litera. You have good judgment, esture, or the natural sciences.

Your ultimate success and happi- know how to put over a deal to ness will defend in rather large your thistinet benefit. However, in Today's hand is presented for degree upon your selection of a developing your inventive ideas. amusement rather than instrucmarriage partner. You women, you are not as shrewd as you ought especially, are fond of your own to be and should have someone to homes and will want a number of handle the promotion and adverchildren. You know how to enter- tising. You can propagandise for tain charmingly and can make others—but not always for yourself. To find what the stars have in bourhood social activities. You have store for tomorrow, select your a pleasing personality and are po- birthday star and read the correspular with your own as well as the ponding paragraph. Let your birthopposite sex.

## FRIDAY, JULY 13

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't neglect duty for pleasure today, or good you will regret it. He conscien-

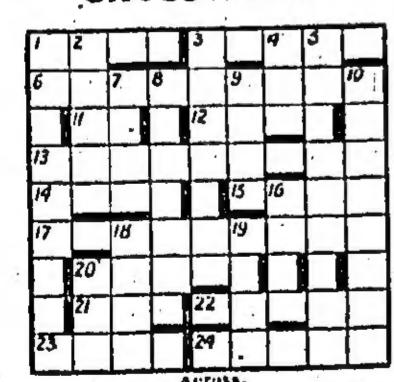
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't take any business risk today, especially if it involves financial matters. Be conservative. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't let a Friday the thirteenth get feelings with a gift, perhaps, you down! Forget all the toolish superstitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Estate and matters pertaining to land are favoured. A good day for late garden planting, SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-If in

retail merchandlaing, you may make a good bargain for goods which can bring a fine profit. SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Children can be the source enjoyment. Co-operate with thein in their plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 26)-Sometimes some judicious flattery in useful. But don't put it on too

# CROSSWORD



1. Post differently. (4) 8. You should throw this out. (6) 6 Blures Bop-they are more than problem: 12. Light. (4) 1, B-R7, any; 2, Q, R, Kt. (ch, 13 A chunsey enter may we say? (9) or dbl ch), or P (ch, or dbl ch) 14. Buen cargo can be seen. (4) mates. 15 Store, (4) 17 Yesterday is already one. (6, 3) 20. Old navat action, (5)

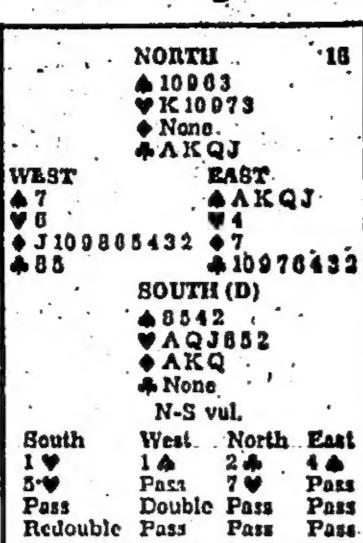
21. A shelter. (3)
22. Carved ornament. (6)
23. Sounds on irritating river. (4)
24. This water is not clear. (5) t Daws.

the is usually protty fast! (5, 4) Can be read, spoken or caten. (b) This to stander, (7) Wood in a nelmet, (3) . A and Peter-put on one side? Something about the car. (4) flaving given bromise you must

- not this. (4.3) 10. Ently thi ile : nero. (5. 3). Something sticky about this. (4) 19. O.T. character. (6). 20. This bat is a Juwish month '(3)

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Read This Story, Then Forget It



### By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-47

MY friend Howard Dietz is IVI famous in Hollywood, on Broadway, and in operatic circles for his ability to weave

"West bid a spade on this hand just to keep the conversation going," sald Dietz, "He wanted to make sifte that the hand wasn't played at one heart."
We all agreed that West had

acted against this great danger with a praiseworthy sense of duty. "When East bld four spades, I was clear to North that the opponents must hold nine spades beween them. Therefore he jumped to seven hearts at his next turn. "West suspected what was going on largely because his partner had not sacrificed at seven spades. Therefore he inserted a penalty double. Now it was South's turn to rely on the opponents to hold nine spades between them. North had a vold in spades there was bound to be a magnificent play for seven hearts. Therefore South redoubled.

WEST led his singleton spade, and the defenders collected n mere 2,800 points. No a bad result on those cards, is it?" We all agreed that West had managed to beat par for the hand. "I suppose you were West, Howard?" I naked, carefully keeping scepticism out of my voice. "No." Dietz replied rucfully. "I was North. That'z why I'm so

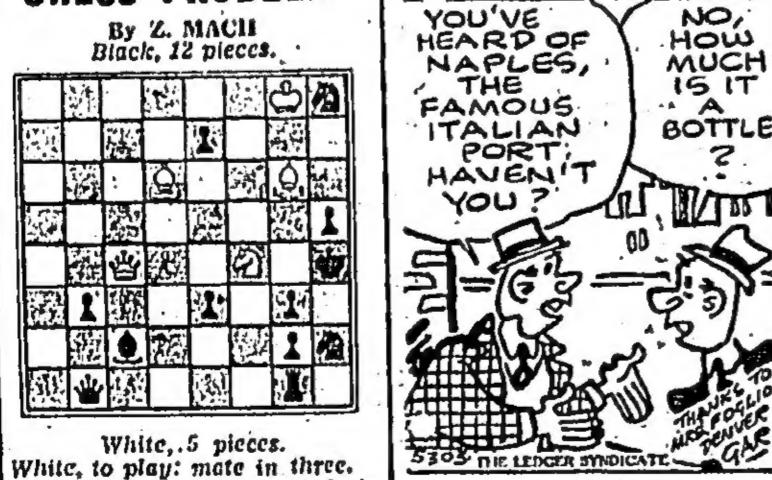
conservative these days. Who knows? Maybe it all happened just the way Dietz tells it At any rate, his partner, Sheuman Stearns, tells it the same way. . Incidentally, don't be led astray by the success of West's paychic hid of one spade. Such bids are madness for beginners, dangerous for average players, and risky pecially in business matters and even for the greatest experts

Q-The bidding is: West Pass 1 Spade Pass Diamond Clubs. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-8-3. Hearts A-J-10-7-8. Diamond 3, Clubs 8-2. What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. There is no need to jump because a bid in the fourth suit is treated as a force by virtually all good players. What's more, you have no idea where this hand should play and you should therefore bid it with re-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

East South I Diamond Pass 1 . Spade : Pass 2 Clubs Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades K-109-8-3, Hearts 7-6-2, Diamonds 9-3,
Clubs A-8-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# pone an important decision. CHESS PROBLEM



# INTELLIGENCE TEST

# The Porpoise and the Terrapin

By T. O. HARE AT 7.0 a.m. the launch Por-poise left Anscot, to pro-ceed to Bilgrave and back again, and the launch Terrapin left Bilgrave to proceed to Anscot and back. Each launch, before returning, waited half an hour; each proceeded at its maximum speed throughout. The current maintained its

The Porpoise reached fill-grave at 11.90 mm. The Terrapin reached Anscot, at 12.25 p.m. At 9.35 p.m. the Terrapin was back again at Porpoles returned to Anscott a

(Solution on Page 10)

# WOMANSENSE





Here is a ravishing crealion from Paris designer Christian Dior. Caroline, Dior's mannequin Is displaying this

The choice of the shampop agent is more important to a blonde than to a brownette as a strong medium may have

BLONDES

e deplorable effect upon the colour. Cream shampoos are in high favour nowadays though there are many women who prefer soap suds. If the hair is short a single application of cream, well-frictioned in and followed by a prolonged rinsing with fairly hot water, will do the job. A single application of soap is not enough; the first one removes surface dust, the second finishes the opera-

If a bleach has been used to excess and the shafts have become dry and jute-like, it is possible that neither cream nor soap can be used; eggs will have to be substituted. For the average head of short tresses six or more eggs are necessary. Beat slightly, not to a foam, and add a limite water.

### USE EGGS

. Use the bath spray first. Apply half-of the eggs, distributing them, well and give the scalp, a brisk massage. Use the spray again, rub in more of the eggs, have a final rinsing. To a bowlful of warm water add the strained juice of three lemons. Slosh the water over your head with a cup, lifting the hair as you do so. There must be still another rinsing with clear water. Dry the hair, and, when most of the moisture has been

removed from your hirsule halo, give it a brushing. The reason why soap runs from bleached hair like water from a duck's back is because the alkali in the soap combines with the acid of the peroxide, and coats the silky

full - skirted structure, the inner part of the symptoms cleared up, within named "Offen- particularly of those which who had suffered from similar and vomiting.

> Such an episode may result tinued to take the drug. from an acute infection, such as occurs in those with sore throat, and will clear up quickly as soon as the infection is under control. In other instances, it is due to chronic disease and in these cases the patient may suffer recurrent attacks at more or less frequent intervals.

### PROMPT RELIEF

against seasickness. The re- discomfort. sults are so good that persons who suffer from any form of dizziness or vertigo might well be treated with this preparation before resorting to other more extensive forms of treatment, such as nerve-cutting operations, or alcohol injections into a nerve.

the stomach, and vomiting. Re- as you work.

shouted that they wanted to go

along, tool "Certainly!" said

So Knarf dashed into the

kitchen to tell Hanid that more

people were coming on the

Party with them. "Wonderful!"

said. Hanid. "And I think

Pooh-Pooh the poodle, and Purr

Purr "the kitten should come,

Then Hanid made some more

down some more jurs of jam

and also some more boxes of

cookles. She had to get another

basket. The first one wouldn't

invited!"

Punch. "Everybody's

# Discovered ravel-sickness By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BECAUSE of its intricate gardless of their cause, the lear is known as the labyrinth, one-half hour in every case. Inflammation of the tissues here. In another group of 41 patients form the ear's semi-circular symptoms for periods varying canals, is likely to cause diz- from two months to 25 years, ziness, sickness at the stomach, all were either completely cured or had only rare, mild established herself as one of attacks as long as they

### INVESTIGATION .

paration can cure or relieve

get any relief, and five actual- sequins,

does not mean that this

ly got worse.

It would appear, therefore, that in every case of dizziness Recently, it has been found there is need for a thorough that patients in both groups investigation to attempt to find obtain prompt relief its source. While the search is through the use of a drug being carried out, however, known as "Dramamine" which treatment with "Dramamine" was earlier found effective might well be tried to relieve

# Household Hint

"Dramamine" was given to be bothered by those' scraps Maggid and many radio, stage six patients within three weeks of fabric and bits of thread and screen colebrities. after they began to have at- that always litter the . floor. tacks of dizziness, sickness at Just sweep them in the bag

# Can Be Well-dressed

How Man

LADY , DOCKER .

Lady Docker, wife of million-

Sho specialises in sequins.

Lady Docker has a skull-cap-

also sequined—to match every

aire Sir Bernard Docker, has

con- the best-dressed of women in

This the Riviera.

every case of dizziness. For She wears more sequing than

example, 16 patients with the anyone else. One of her dresses

some sort of symptoms did not is profusely adorned with gold

More sequins than anyone.

NEW YORK.—How to be well-dressed man is outlined by Irving Heller, custom tailor, Fasten a paper bag to the who numbers among his cusside, of your sewing, machine tomers such personages as or cutting table and you won't President Truman, Joe Di

> A heavy-set man must never wear light suits, nor snug ones, Heller advises in an issue of The American Magazine. He looks better in a low-cut single-breasted coat and should leave plaids for the slightly-built man.

> If you wear a striped suit, never wear a striped shirt. Also a solid the goes with a plaid-suit.

Suede shoes go with sport clothes and not with a business

Hat, shoes and belt - when worn-should match.

Socks should match or blend with either the tie or the shirt. Orice: you have the clothes, here are some pointers .- from

Heller on their care:

Drape your coat around s wooden and not a wire hanger and hang your pants with the hanger clamped to the waistline and not the bottom. This will cut down on your pressing and, says Heller, the customary There was even some left over pressing by steam is bad for for Blinky, Mole, whom they your clothes. Always get your

### GIRLS' BOYS' AND

# A Fine Day for a Party

-Teddy Composed a Song for the Occasion-

## By MAX TRELL

66 NOW when I was a boy," Mr Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, "and when I looked at the calendar and saw that it was the First Day of July, do you know what I used to do?"

Knarf and Hanid shook their and said they didn't know what 'Mr Punch used to the First Day of July.

July, I used to go on a July hungry.

Here Knarf and Hanid let out a shout of joy. They had quite forgotten about part'ts.

"Let's go on a party now!"

Knarf cried. July today, Mr Punchi" sald

Mury

Rupert and Simon-4

The lady is quite near to look," smiles the lady.

Rupert before he sees her. Icnow this common well when

boar, sho fatys, and are you here very often. I've been picking wild flowers, too?" picking wild irises. You mily "yes, I want them for my have one for your minimy if

muminy, but there aren't very you like, and some day I may

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many out yet." . Perhaps you show you just where to find

don't know the best places to them.

well, if it isn't a little I was a little girl and I come

-calendar. "Fine," said Mr Punch, "It's a beautiful day for a party. We'll walk across the meadow too!" and over the brook and around

the fill until we come to the

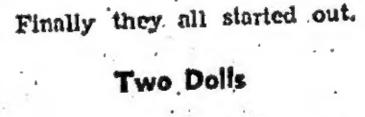
Hanid excitedly as she

over and glanced

Pine Tree Grove. Then ave'll sandwiches, and added some sit down and have a picnic more milk to the jug, and got Hanid hurried do when he looked at the kitchen and made sandwiches, calendar and saw that it was which she carefully wrapped and placed neatly in a basket, She also took a jug of milk,

"In that case," replied Mr several - jars of . jam, several Punch, "I'll tell you. When I boxes of cookies and then made looked at the calendar and saw several more sandwiches just to that it was the First Day of be sure that no one would be

tin soldier, Teddy the Stuffed Jane the rag doll, and of the room and over-line, "Because it's the First of heard Mr Punch explaining Party,



hold any more.

the Stuffed Bear, Teddy. walked in front. Knarf and Meanwhile General Tin the General Tin marched together. Hanid held Mr Punch while Bear, Whoa the Hobby Horse, he rode on the back of Whon the Hobby Horse, And Mary Gloria the china doll, Jane and Miss Gloria, the two were sitting on the other dolls, walked at the end of the

> Teddy made up a song for the occasion.

Hooray for July If you ask me why, Hooray for the walk in the sun, Hooray for me, Hoorny for you

Hoorny for the frolk and fun! As they were crossing the they met . Squire and Willy Toad.

"Come along on our Summer

So Willy and Squire joined the party. As they crossed the brook

they mot Mr Boom, the drog.

overyone cried.

He was also invited. As they were going around the fill they met Christopher Oricket, Glive the Small and a turtle. They were all invited.

"I do hope," Hand remarked to Mr Punch, ("that we have knough to cat for everybody!" But they did have coough.



"Let's have a May Party," · Punch sald.

met wearing dark glasses in clothes cleaned before storing the Pine Tree Grove. It was a them for any extended period. simply scrumptious July Partyl -United Press.



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# FIGHTING FOR "NOBBINS"

# As Told To PETER WILSON

My brother Dick was 16 then and beginning to do well in the booths and the smaller local shows.

He'd been an amateur-he won seven fights and lost two-but when he started making money out of fighting we kids thought we'd get in on it, too.

So they fitted us out with little boxing gloves, dressing gowns, embroidered knicks, boxing boots, and everything like the proper boxers had.

too. That Jackle he used to but I couldn't get thrash me—then I'd cry my thought I was going to drown.

Just so as to "get" the crowd bursting. I got to the surface. they used to bill us as "Alexantler and Mose" and the crowd the ring.

managed us all, taking threepenny bits out to put the bank for his daughter.

She's never touched them and she's still got over £200 out of those threepenny bits. I which is curiously noft

I've never got the the bootlis out of my blood. We always went to Hickman's. It used to be run by Charlie Hick-

He was a heavyweight with the heck of a punch before the war. They say descended -- i "Gas" Hickman, one of the most famous of the old bare-knuckle fighters.

### A SECRET

I'll tell you something you don't know. Three weeks before my last | fight, against Jackle Keough at the White City, I was lined up with a lot of the booth fighters necepting challenges from anyone in the crowd.

Sure, they told the crowd who I was, but a lot of the fellows didn't believe I'd be there. There was one in particulor. He kept on yelling out that it was a fake. That

me, but he won't wear it and in the effect, to say olume, and the other he gets his jaw in the way of my fist and he goes straight through the ropes.

## LET 'EM ALL COME

They're helping him back to the place where he's left his street clothes when he bumps ! into my brother Jackie.

weight-he doesn't weigh ten do it, although I'm But this fellow is still groggy. He goggles at Jackie and he says:--

get the strength from to hit me

world I'll still go back to the still does carry me around. booths. And if anyone wants | He's got his own taxl now, to take me on—well, I'll be and he drives me to and from L. M. Rodrigues, A. A. Guterres, match at the Valley courts. In there. You know the old booth a lot of my. fights or when S. E. Souza, C. A. Danenberg. the first meeting. South China saying: "Black, white or yel- I'm giving exhibitions. low- let 'em ull come."

plioney, glamorous sense of he's more or less appointed the word and his hobbies and himself as my "bodyguard." pursuits are those of a kid who I like the folks I've grown has always lived within walk- up with. You can trust them. ing distance of the countryside. They were friends before you

Solomons would have gone your name isn't in the headdown to a flyweight if he'd lines.

over jumps. The fellow with gether.

Membe used to be a National Nobbins, the coppers and 3rd Division v Rowloon Docks

Heat declaration of the coppers and 3rd Division v Rowloon Docks

Turpits that he might have been the one to come the crop-

It's that lack of imagination, M or at least of brooding anxiety, which may well stand.

lille that swimming. He says There will be races for Old time and I'd played trumb to mately 4.50 pm. go swimming in the giver. I was always fond of swimming are cordially invited to attend. and diving and I suppost I was showing off, diving in and

seeing how for I could wwith under water emitalisant of the county Anyway there was all under-Water stand and sometow of

And we had proper fights, I struggled and struggled In the end, with my lungs

"You know how it is. I'd forgotten about it the next day. But after a time I noticed that We used to sit up half the I wasn't hearing so well and with when they took me to a doctor George Middleton, who finally he found out about it and told the me that the pressure of the in water had affected my car-

PETER WILSON: Possibly that explains Turpin's voice



Turpin surrounded by women fans demanding autographs.

high-pitched in contrast his husky bronze frame. I've only heard one fighter with a voice cracks in a similar way.

name-Jack Dempsey. Randolph, as I've sald, is a youngster with simple tastes

wasn't really Randolph Turpin. road Warwick - the Turpins moved from Leamington to In the end when the barker Warwick when Randolph was

> Light music and songs - particularly those of the Negro

singer Josh White. heart into his singing. I'd rather listen to him than out at night.

I like to watch other people dancing but I don't care for it N. Beltrao, A.P. Perelra, J. Luz, R. Now Jackie's only a feather- much myself. I can't really F. Laz: A. A. Lopes, H. A. still to be decided are the stone in his winter overcoat, enough on my feet in the ring. Quierres, J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. L.

## THOSE I TRUST

I like to fool around with the boys. There's Jackie Wor- Kavier; J., Rochs, G. A. Noronin, like that....I just don't school when we were nippers, M. V. Ribelro, A. F. Gomes, M. A. knowi" Even if I'm champion of the put his coat over my head. He club at the Prison Officers Club:—
vorld I'll still go back to the still does carry me around.

voths. And if anyone wants He's got his own taxl now, Roza, J. C. Remedios; A. G. Silva, B. E. Pintos, M. L.

Then there's Dariny Hagan-PETER 'WILSON: Randolph we call him "Dango." I've Turpin is no showman in the known him for years and now

were famous and they'll still Heavyweight promoter Jack be your friends even when

been there the last time I saw That's why I always knew

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## King George V School Swimming Sports

though the not widely known, held on Thursday, July 19, at the process of the swimming sports home team lost to C.C.C. by he is more than slightly deaf European YMCA Bath, starting of PRC CCC as a result of an accident while at 2.00 p.m.

I was only a kill at the Boys and Old Girls at approxi- C. Downson Old pupils, parents and friends

The 6th hole at Deep Weter other it got cought in iny Bay with done in one by T. R.



Turpin off duty. No beetling brows, no tense muscles, no "killer" look -just the face of any

# healthy youngster at play.

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn Bowls fixtures on Saturday, July 14, all games commencing 3.30 p.m.:

TEAMS

.1st Division v Club de Recreio "W" at Austin Road:—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. of this St Simpson; K. Bodle, J. W. Tindall, of eight. E. Purvis, J. McKelvic; A. J. Ro-berts, A. Hutton, M. S. McKay, G. At Kowloon Bowling Green Club with 2nd Division Filipino Club:-R. G. Read, A. Buchanan, S. H. Strange, D. Trail; L. C. liarris, E. W. Rus-ton, C. Willeox, R. J. Wigginton; C. W. Greaves, T. Wren, A. Bailey, His J. Crighton. Reserves:-W. Frost, E. G. Shaw, J. W. Bellamy, G.

3rd Division v. Police Recreation for the third year in succession. int when he likes something club at Ming Yuen:—C. W. John-he likes a lot of it. Music, for Barron; J. K. Mundy. E. Wolsten-instance.
In his house in Hanworth- Gardner; T. E. Boycott, F. H. Fell. R. de Rome, W. Stoker.

nsked for engineers this felt a toddler—he has two giant least and U. A. Rumjain, M. I. over third-placed Craigengower leave him —pointing at me.

Owing to his deafness he have him I really am times them up to maximum me, but he leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leavest upset it and the effect to say not be leaves and the effect to say not be leaves and the leaves and the effect to say not be leaves to say not upset upset to say not be leaves to say not upset to say not be leaves to say not upset to say not be leaves to say not upset to say not ups

volume, and the effect, to say 2nd Division v Hongkong Cricket have had the better of their and J. M. A. Ramjohn.

3rd Division v Kowloon Cricket deciding match, in the Lodies'

He does something to you, B. Bucks, M. A. Wahab and A. M. Cricket Club and Craigengower ays Turpin. He gets his Rumjahn; A. Bachoo, J. S. A. Cur- Cricket Club. fixed for westerreem. A. H. Abbas and A. R. Kit- Cricket Club, fixed for yester-chell: S. Aboo. F. M. of Arculli, E. day, was called off on account of R. Markar and A.R.A. Rahman. the unplayable state of the 1st Division "B" v Kowloon Cric-

Ozorio, C. C. Perelra, J. Noronha; E. M. Alarcoun, C. Road:-J. M. Gutierrez, A. V. Gosano, C. F. Remedies, L. F. ket Club postponed to August 18. 1st Division v Taikoo Club at Taikoo Club:-A. Stewart, J. Howlett, H. B. Dewar, C. Dowman; R. H. Marvin, G. Bond, C. Plie, W. R. Hillyer, T. Kavanagh, D. Fitches, 2nd Division v Hongkong Electric Dao & A Hereation Club:—J. Duny, T. A. V.T. Harding, G. Arika, J. H. Goodman; Librag, G. Hollands, J. E. Hayward; J. M. Mrs Glori Martin, W. Gillies, J. H. Evans, T. Chen Y.

J. Hengley: Reserves: A. E. Jones, W. B. Foster. Randolph.

If I turned professional there if I turned professional there came in wearing a yellouid be only one manager for low sports shirt and a pair of riding breeches. He said: "I've issed to live in the same street just been schooling a horse as us. We've all come up to as us. We've all come up to as us. We've all come up to a live in the fellow with gether.

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In the fellow with Hunt fockey—he didn't half silver coins thrown into club at Hunghom:—M.H. Jond, L. Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-fo A. Pores. V. A. Noves. C. A. wph (CRC)—beat. Augested & Coelho, W. A. Palmer: R. J. Leriou 6-3; drew with White & Manalac; H. A. V. Riboiro, F. J. da Silva 6-6; drew with Getz Castro, C. M. Castillo, L. A. & Hobbs 6-6.

Gutlerrez. Reserves: M. A. Nogueira, Iu Tak-cheuk & Choi Ping-fun

(CRC)—beat Augestatt & Lerion CCC 6-2; beat White & dn. Silva, 6-3; LRC R. J. Ribeiro. CCC BEAT PRO drew with Gots & Hobbs C-0. Rec. "W" In a First Division Lawn Bowls Match played af Polico 6-3: drew with White & do Silvo 6-6: best Getz & Hobbe 6-1. MEN'S "C" DIVISION

W.C. Ogley (allip). Xavior B. N. To a Pang Ol-loin

(CRC)—lost to Chau & Loh 2-6;
lade book Gilles & Chow Gal; bank SCAA

Toak & Mankey 4-2

Lam Yuk-ying & lack Ching ICC

(CRC)—lost to Chau & Lah 8-6; liku

lost to Cilles & Chow 4-6; beat James

Tani & Mankey 6-4

Tani & Mankey 6-4 A. FOX J. Seonard A.S. Coales Q.J. Perkins D.A. Routa CATTERON

# Randolph Turpin Talks ROBINSON'S RETURN FIGHT WITH TURPIN LIKELIER TO BE STAGED IN NEW

Negotiations for a return bout beween the new World Middle. weight Boxing Champion, Randolph Turpin, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the man he dethroned, were delayed today, and the date remains unseilled.

The bout probably will be held in New York's Polo Grounds about September

Promoter Jack Solomons, who staged last night's upset before a capacity crowd of 18,000 which paid £80,000 (\$224,000), spent the day attending to private matters and attending the funeral of his brother-in-law who died of a heart attack at the ringside during the fight. "Anybody is crazy to think Robinson continued. "And it

said that because of the funeral, he and Truman Gibson, of Chicago, another IBC representative had not pressed Solomons about the return

MONEY WILL TELL Burston said the original contracts called for a return, if necessary, in either London or New York, whichever 'would pay the more money.

LEAGUE

DECIDED

Urban C. .....

KL Tong ..... 5

USRC ..... 6

Post Office ..... 7

IRC ..... 3

"ARGONAUT"

feminine line-up that consisted of Mrs Mary Chow, Mrs

K. H. Ip and Mrs Joan Wong Sze, led Chinese Recreation

play was called off on account of a heavy downpour.

A decision by the captains

that the match be called a draw

assured South China of the title

NEAR A SWEEP

Recreation . Club compensated

for their Mixed Doubles failure

by virtually annexing what

looks like their fourth League

title this season with a 7-2 win

The two remaining divisions

Ladies "A" and the Mixed "B".

The deciding game in the

Ladies "A" will be the ceturn

and Lodies' Recreation Club, CRC ...... 9

In the Mixed "B", South CCC

only remaining obstacle is KL Tong ..... G

narrowly edged out Craigen- HKCC ..... 6

Dao & Mrs Helen Lo 6-4; beat CRC "2" ..... 4

Linng C-2; led Tsul Wal-pul & Urban C. "2" ..... 4

Chen Yih & Mrs ip Koon- IRC ...... 2

Au Kam-moon & Molan Chan Rec. 13"

beat C. R. Chan & H. C. Loh RCC

Deat C. R. Chan & H. C. Loh RCC

G.B. beat W. Childs & W. Chow LRC

G-1; beat R. Tshi & R. N. Manley HRCC

& Mrs Lo 6-5; bent Tsul & Mrs Recreio ...... 3

Edwin Tsai & Mrs. Mary SCAA

Wang & Mrs Annie Urban C. "1". ..... 6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wong-sze (SCAA)-lost to Trui

CRC "1" 7—KCO 2

In Tak-chenk & Choi Ping-fun KCC

CRO 1-COO'S

(CRC)-bent Augestad & Leriou

China, the holders, have so fer LRC ...... 8 0

encounter between South China

fixed to be played on July 20.

maintained a clean state. Their

Craigengower Cricket Club

when they meet in their return

MEXED "A" DIVISION

BCAA 414-CRO 114

Mrs Glorin Choy 4-1.

gower by 6-4

Chow

courts.

At Tai Hang, the Chinese

representative of New York's London or any place else in the was almost a laky left jub at International . Boxing Club, world could outdraw New that, But I just could not seem York for this fight," Burston to get out of the way. I knew "New York would not have

> different. They will want to best I ever met but he was see the man who beat Ray." give us any trouble about a

return." Robinson said as he ldy propped up in bed in his London hotel. "We hever thought for a minute but what it would be least they would have seen me in New York if there had to be one. I thought that was what at my best." the contract said," Robinson took a good look at horry for himself,

the "day after"-hits left cyebrow puffed and patched where the "You cannot win all of the doctor had but 10 stitches in time," he said, "Boxing is not a deep gash-and agreed with like that, You go on day haver his European critics that he had thay winning and then somefor the bout with Turpin. I think I will best him the

### "I WAS TIRED"

"You know, I had six fights in six weeks, and by the time I fought in Italy (July 1) I was tired. If there is one thing a boxer needs it is rest, and I. Two of three needle games in the Colony Tennis had been on the go every minute League were played off yesterday, bringing the number since I got to Europe.

of this season's League titles almost decided to five out "My wind was okay. I was not tired that way in the fight At King's Park, South China, backed up by a strong at any time. I had enough road work. But the place I noticed it was my eyes. I could not focus sharp." Club by 4-11/2 in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division when

"The only thing Turpin really hit me with was a left jab,

what to do, but I could not do drawn nearly as well as London "I do not want to take anydid for last night's match," he thing away from Turpin. He is continued, "but now it is a real nice boy. He is not the

better than me last night. He "I hope Solomons does not beat me, that is all there is to

anyway if I had not been running around so much, but at Says Vernon Morgan Robinson was not feeling

"NOT ALL THE TIME"

next time." leaving for Paris tomorrow for these hard times: a few days and then going home to New York. "I want to be just like a

up in the woods somewhere for much to give the winners a couple of weeks and just hibernate. Just sleep and rest Then the one thing I want to the attractiveness of the do is get my title back."-Associated Press. NEW YORK DOUBLE

New York, July 11. The chances seem bright of that sport in the home countwo outstanding boxing matches bt the year—the return title bouts between Randy Turpin and Ruy Robinson, and Ezzard Charles and Joo Louis. Promoter Jim Norris of the

International started working Wednesday on blans to stage both of these thows here in September. If all goes according to plan, Turpin-Robinson milidle-

weight title fight will be September 6, and the Charles-Louis henvyweight title fight will be September 20.

their date here. Louis fights small prize money offered. Cesar Brion of Argentina in San Francisco on August 1 and Charles is slated to defend his trown once more against old Jersey Jee Walcott in Pittsburgh July 18. Also, North said British pro-

moter Jack Solomons wanted him to put on the Turbin-Robinson fight entitle because Balamons willted to stage R September 25, but Norris was not receptive to the idea.

the said the flurgin-Robinson expenses. fight would cancel out one plan-Cecil Hudson of Ban Jose, Call- the answer clearly is "no." formin, in a bout in Missouri, but was a hollow victory as Missouri boxing officials held up Hudson's gures claiming he falleti to do his best .-- Associated

# Festival

London, July 11. Final acceptors for the King George VI and Queen inition's racecourses. A similar Elizabeth Festival of Bris big prize would probably have tain Stakes, to be run over attracted the best golf pro-12 furlongs at Ascot on Saturday, July 21, were . And the reward would surely published today. They are (with weights):

6 Strenigot, Moseborough, Tan- action and see Just how they Hame, Burnt Brown, Reiling, reel off par figures fiele after Ectat, Barnes Park and Oleing hole, Reuter, Graco (all 9 st. Albs.); Aquino II, Wilwyn, Dynamiter, Corsult 1V. Arcot, Supreme Court, Arctic Prince, Ri Ming, Pucchero, High Ctest, Le Tyrol and Le Pleusis. (all 8 st. 4 lb.); and Belle of All (8/1)]
Now that is of the original

Do entrice have paid £200 to accept, the race, will be worth \$20,000 and will be the richest over run in Britain. Renter.

Polo League games for Friday, "2" v KCC.



I told you it was a mistake to bring the retriever along!"

# DDITAIN "Maybe I would have lost ARE TOO LOW

London, July 11. Golf prizes in Britain are too low, in the view of golfing writers.

British golf professionals would certainly subscribe to this point of view because the man who does not want to earn a bit more Robinson and his party are does not exist, especially in

But the idea lying behind a plea for an increase bear," he said. "I want to go in the awards is not so more but rather to add to event and induce more in-

ternational competition. International competition in any sport improves the quality try. It mot only gives the 'actual competitors additional incentive but the enthusiasts watching the event learn something from the skill of the experts from foreign lands.

; It is said that after Wimble-co don every lawn tehnis enthusiast goes home and thinks himself at least 'fifteen" better off from what he has seen during the forthight.

UNATTRACTIVE There is a general belief in British that the reason why the best American golf professionals Louis and Charles both thive do not come over to play in the some action scheduled before British Open is because of the It is full that though one or two make the trip, the whole of the elite Ryder Cup team would come to play, na they used to do before the war, if

the award were worthwhile. At present, with a first prize of only £300, which to an American represents much less than a thousand dollars, the only thing an American can get show of his own in London on by coming is honour. Even if he wins the event he may well. find himself out of pocket in

The question then arises: is hed between Robinson and the honour worth while? The Rocky Graziano on September 5. I answer to that one is not whe-Graziano on Tuesday night was ther the British think so but mwarded a knockout victory over whether the Americans do and MORE RUDOS

There are clearly more kuides. behind the British Amateur than the British Open from an American point of view. Some golf fans think that

this year w serious attempt should have been made to got the best men from all over the world to play for the British Open by offering a first prize comparable with the highest offered even in the United

. The rucing authorities have done so and hope to see horses from many countries at the fessionals from the other side of the Atlantic.

have been in the improved play of the home golfers privileged if. Colonist II, to watch these great men in

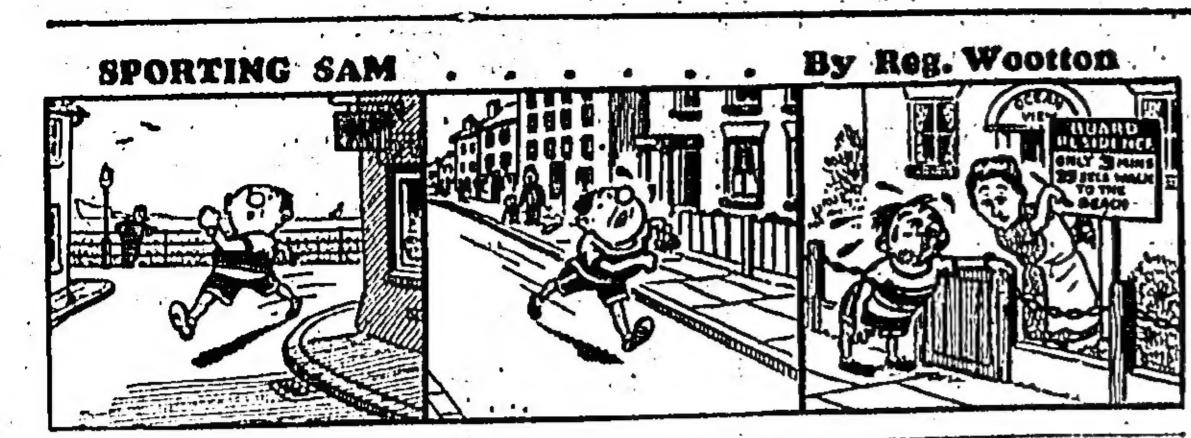
Becond Round Open Singles Championship matches at HKEC CCC, RBCC and RCC.

LAWN TENNIS Men's "D" Division HKCC Recreto: LRC v CRC "I" IRC

v Uthan Council "1"; Rowloon

Dock y SCAA; Urban Council

A meeting of the Bowla Beca tion of the Hongkong Football
Club Will be held heat Tuesday
at the chiphouse following a
Watchnahay



# LAKER TAKES HIS 100TH WICKET OF THE SEASON England's Test Players Do In County Watches

London, July 11.

England Test players did well when they returned to county cricket today. Surrey's offbreak bowler, Jim Lak er, became the first to claim one hundred

wickets this senson when tumbling out six Worcester batsmen for 66 runs. Tom Gravency, the 24-year-old Gloucestershire batsman who showed up well in his first Test at Old Trafford against South Africa, hit his seventh century of the

was Denis Compton, returning son 166 not out, Wood, left-arm after three weeks' absence medium fast bowder, six for through a reptic foot, Not 81). Sussex 32 for no wicket. troubled by his injury, Compton hours for Middlesex boundaries.

runs against Surrey despite a lunch owing to rain. gallant knock of 56 runs by Don three and three-quarter hours three wickets. fours and a five-all run.

Emmett, who included II fours out at the close,-Reuter, in his 74 runs.

The county leaders, Warwickshire, were in a strong position against Glamorgan, who had been shot out for 60 runs before

Pritchard and Grove. Spooner and Hitchcock laid batting list; four runs for a century, hit the for an average of 14.53. ball hard and pulled and cut the D. C. Gandler topped the batspin bowlers with well-timed ting figures with 15.33,-Reuter. strokes to register his highest score in first-class cricket.

'Another player to make the highest score of his career was Vie Wilson, the six-foot leftarm Yorkshire batsman, who hit 100 runs not out against Sussex.

He placed the ball with such power and precision that his strokes included 29 boundaries.—

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 11. The following were the close of play scores in today's first class cricket games: At Bristol: Gloucestershire 224 for five (Emmett 74, Tom Graveney 103). Northamptonshire to but.

At Manchester: Leicestershire

80 for two against Lancashire.
Heavy rain ended play for the
day shortly after lunch.

At Colchester: Middlesex 255
(Denis Compton 113, Preston
five for 65). Essex 53 for one.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 279 (Glies 94, Stocks 68,
Shackleton five for 71). Hampshire 31 for no wicket.

At Birmingham: Glamorgan
60 (Pritchard, right-arm fast
bowler, six for 38, Grove, rightarm fast medium bowler, four

for 20). Warwickshire 218 for four (Spooner 96 not out, Hitch.

cock 80 not out).

At Dudley: Worcester 144

(Kenyon 56, Laker, right-arm offspin bowler, six for 66).

Surrey 10 for no wickets.

Among other century-makers | At Hull: Yorkshire 318 (Wil-

# -Reuter.

The South African cricketers against Essex. It was his 96th were only five mins behind century in first-class cricket, Scotland with seven first inand included one six and 14 nings wickets standing at the end of the first day's play in their two-day match here. Worcester were all out for 144 No play was possible before the Amateur Athletic Federa-

Kenyon, Gravency batted for Africans had made 110 runs for and Olympic Committee of

Northamptonshire and hit eight | African innings was a crisp, Board held at the VRC yesterundefeated 40 runs by Roy day. McLean, who batted for 57 He took part in a second minutes and hit three fours. He wicket partnership of 108 runs received good support from in two hours with George Endean, who was 17 runs not

### DIVECHA TOPS AVERAGES

Oxford, July 11. all-rounder, headed the final lunch, thanks to fine bowling by bowling averages for Oxford name. University and was third in the

the foundation for a big War- | Divicha, a pace and off-break wickshire score with an un- bowler, took 52 wickets for an broken Afth wicket stand of average of 21.53. With the bat 113 runs. Spooner, who wants he scored 218 runs in 16 innings

# Wicket-Keeper Stumps Six Batsmen \*

Hugo Yarnold the Worcestershire wicketkeeper, recently created a world cricket record by stumping six Scotland batsmen in one innings at Dundee.

Only five other wicket - keepers have shared in dismissing seven batsmen in an innings, and four have stumped five out of

Yarnold, 24 last Friday, said: "I have dismissed six batsmen once, but never stumped six." In 1949, his total of 110 victims (63 caught, 47 stumped) was second only to the 127 of L. E. G. 'Ames (Kent) in 1929.

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# delighted with all his customary strokes and altogether batted Glasgow, July 11. Name To Be Changed

A proposal that the name-of At the close the South "Amateur Sports Federation Hongkong" was adopted at a his century against The highlight of the South meeting of the Federation's

> Mr A. de O. Sales, Joint Hou. Secretary of the Federation. said that the reasons for the proposal were, firstly, that the Federation, having been accepted by the International Olympie Committee, it was necessary to incorporate the Ramash Divecha, the Bombay | words "Olympic Committee" or "National Committee" with its

### MISIMPRESSION

Secondly, in the course of correspondence with different organisations, it was found necessary to repeatedly explain the position of the Federation. It was the impression of many that the Federation was concerned with track and field. This was not the case, as track and field events were control-led by the Hongkong Track and Field Association.

\_\_After\_the\_draft\_of\_the\_annual report and accounts which will be submitted to the Annual General Meeting had been approved, Mr J Skinner, Chairman, said that a Committee had been appointed to go into the question of raising funds for the sending of a team to the Olympic Games. This Com-mittee had prepared a report which has been passed to the

Executive Committee. Mr Skinner also mentioned that a letter had geen received from the International Olympic Committee defining the status of participants in the Olympic Games. This letter was a very important one and would be the subject of a general Press

Mr Skinner said that plans for the proposed visit of Aus-tralian athletes to this Colony in November next had fallen through.

The Airways Company had quoted a sum of A£20,000 for the return fares of the athletes.
In addition to this sum, which came to approximately \$260,000, further expenditure in the way of board and lodging, entertainment etc., would also have to be incurred.

finance, the matter had been given very careful consideration and it was proposed to approach the public as well as different business institutions

for assistance A Nominating Committee, comprising Messre J. H. Blinko, L. G. Young, H. Winglee, Mok Ying-kwal, Mok. Hing, Shek Chun-tat and Ho Ka-lau was appointed by the moeting to prepare a list of sultable candidates to be recommended for the various offices. Mr. Blinko was nominated convener of this

# Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

range, grouping. on the scheme will give in their names to Lieut. Luddington before Saturday July 14. An outline of the scheme will be given out at the normal parade on Wednesday

Training, Infantry Battation, "A" Coy Tuesday July 17. Programme the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong be changed to shoot. Fire control orders. Parades

(Army and Nursing Brand to Section 10. Se 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress clean fallgue O.G. "C" Coy Tuesday July 17. Programme LMO Platoon Tuesday July 17. Pro- ing. There will be a half day gramme Personal and vehicle training for drivers from 2 p.m. on gramme Personal and vehicle camouflage and concealment and track discipline. Practice demonstration of points in lecture. Parade 5.30 p.m. Defence Force HQ. Dress Clean fatigue O.G. Signal Platoon Tuesday July 17. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parade 5.50 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean fatigue O.G. Signal Platoon C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean fatigue O.G. Signal Platoon C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean fatigue O.G. Signal Platoon Tai Lam Firing W/E July 14-15. Col. Sciater and three Other Ranks as detailed by O.C. Signal Platoon Will attend the week end camp at Will attend the week end camp at Tai Lam Chung on Saturday-Sunday. July 16. Trade Training. Thursday July 17. And Experience for Air Trade Training. Thursday July 18. And Experience for Air Trade Training. Thursday July 19. Security Car Park. Salisbury Road at 8.15 a.m. Air experience for Air Trade Training. Thursday July 19. a.m. Second transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.15 a.m. Second transport leaves Sali

# Ambulance Orders

Order by Comm. A. el Ar-culli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Com-missioner of St. J.A.B., Hong-kong District Order No. 28/51 dated July 12, 1951. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong.—
15.7,51 to 21.7.51, Chung Sing
Division; 22.7.51 to 28.7.51, Eastern

Ambulance · Dutler, Kowloon,-10.7.51 to 22.7.51, Mong Kok Divi-sion: 23.7.51 to 29.7.51, Kong Wah in addition to this sum, which came to approximately \$260,000, further expenditure in the way of board and lodging, entertainment etc., would also have to be incurred.

HRFA OFFER OF HELP

The Hongkong Football Association was prepared to help with \$120,000, but there remained the question of raising the balance. As this point could not be solved, there was no alternative but to drop the

no alternative but to drop the proposed plans.

Referring to the Olympic Games, Mr Skinner appealed to affiliated associations to teply as early as possible to the circular which had been sent to the circular which had been sent to them.

Mr Skinner said that it was intended to include weight-lifting and other sports in Hongkong's Olympic contingent.

As regards the question of Members Mess.—The Commissions along has kindly consented to open sioner has kindly consented to open the 2nd Inter-Divisional Table Tennis Tournament at 2 p.m. on Bunday, July 15, at Brigade Head-quarters. All prizes are donated by Mr Chan Nam-cheong. Patron of the Brigade. Teams participating Western District Welfare. K.C.O.B., Confucian, Shaukiwan, Causeway Bay, Chung Sing, Sih
Nan, and South China Divisions,
Kurniment, Un Long Division,
Pie, Tang Mou-chung, enrolled
w.s.f. 10.0.61.
Promotion, — Mongkok Division,
L/Opt. Tam Tast, promoted Corperal w.s.f. 25.8.81.
Reserved.—K.Y.M.C.A., Division,
Reserved.—K.Y.M.C.A., Division, Bergt Lee Shul-hing, reserved W. c. f. 1.7.01. Mana-so, B.B.St.J.

Mars on the Sunday. Closing of QM's Stores. The QM port will leave Salisbury Road at

proximately one month for issues lecture by P.O. Ramier at Defence Duties. Orderly officer of the week-Lieut. W.D.L. Ride. Next for duty-Lieut. A. Todd. Orderly sergeant of the week-Sgt. R.J.V. this order. All issues, changes of Everest. Next for duty-Sgt. G. Colling etc. and equipment must before Lieut. Next for duty-Sgt. G. Colling etc. and equipment must before Lieut. Next for duty-Sgt. G. Colling etc. and equipment must before Lieut. The colling etc. and equipment must be colling etc. and equip clothing etc. and equipment must be carried out before July 16.

Home Guard Training, Thursday, July 19. Pro-Consolidation (1.T. 1941 Part VIII gramme Trained men-Sten course. Section 31.) Parade 5.30 p.m. Mur- Remainder Sten instruction, Parade ray Parade Ground. Dress clean 3.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground.

H.K. Women's Volunteer Force (Army and Nursing Branch) Training. Drivers section, Parade HQ RHKDF Monday July 16, Programme Practical map reading.

Road Dress Battle order (steet by the Mr.)

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Serial No. 28. Orders by Licut.-Colonel J.G. Flaher, MBE, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated July 10, 1951

Force Readquarters Force Containing Will steam at 1964 of the Commandant and all ranks HillCDF wish Commodore and Mrs. Ecowateld by Co. Parade 2.30 pm, for predicts work. Salisbury Road opposite Peninsula HillCDF wish Commodore and very best of luck wherever they may go." Reply received from Commodore Brownfield so ovoge and very best of luck wherever they may go." Reply received from Commodore Brownfield so ovoge and very best of luck wherever they may go." Reply received from Commodore Brownfield so follows. "Thank you for your kind signal. I wish the best of success in the future to the RIRCDF." May be carried to the RIRCDF. The follows to the RIRCDF. May be carried to the RIRCDF. The follows a state of the RIRCDF. The RIRCDF and the follows a state of the RIRCDF. The RIRCDF and the RIRCDF and the RIRCDF. The RIRCDF and the RIRCDF and the RIRCDF and the RIRCDF ration will be provided. The aim detailed with their respective flights and scope of this demonstration may attend on this evening Trans-Intelligence Unit Training. HO
Section—Advanced course Thursday
July 19. Weapon training I. Strn.
New course Friday July 20. Photographic, interpretation. R. Section
—Weonesday July 18. Signals training as usual, 48-hour exercise. All
R. Section personnel who can go

R. Section personnel will be given out on normal parade

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R. Section neld at Tai Lam Chung on Satur- M.T. drivers. All M.T. (trained and day-Sunday, July 14-16, facilities untrained) are to attend for a will be made available for RC lecture by F/Sgt. Holland at 6 p.m. colunteers to attend early morning on Wednesday July 10 in the M.T.

section at R.A.F. Kai Tak, Trans-Steres at Force HQ will be closed 5.30 p.m. Nursing Orderlies Course. from July 16 for a period of ap. The following are to attend for a Road at 8.15 a.m. Flying Programme. Friday July 13. Ground lecture programme, u/t Observers. 6 p.m. Operation of W.S.

62 set. Sgt. Robinson, Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5,30 p.m. The following pilots and 'A' Flight grounderew are to attend for flying at 4 p.m.:-Gauntlett. Proudman. Kelly - Spits. Warne. Strange, Robertson - Rarvards, Randall, Mose, Baln, Hudspeth, Jenrevision. Instruction 2" Mortar. Instructor — WO. II. Williamson. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Gean fatigue lice, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday July 18 Overalls. II.Q. Company. M.G. or Friday July 20, Half-day train-Platoon Tuesday July 17. Pro-ing. There will be a half day vers as detailed in training programme are required at the linigar at 2 p.m. Jones. Gauntlett. Proud-Road. Dress Battle order (steel Trade Training. Thursday July a.m. Second transport leaves Salishelmets will be carried). Note 12. M.T. drivers. Trade training will bury Road at 9,30 a.m. Six volun-



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# ASIA NEEDS OWN

Charlotteaville, Va., July 11. A State Department official enys America must continue to Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messes. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 17th July, 1951. political and economic practices.

> Mr John K. Emerson, the the State Department's regional planning advisor for the Far East, said a philosophy of freedom must go hand-in-hand with building economic and military. strength,

He told the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that Asia is undergoing political an economic and "directed against revolution despotism, colonial exploitation, Westerners, and against poverty

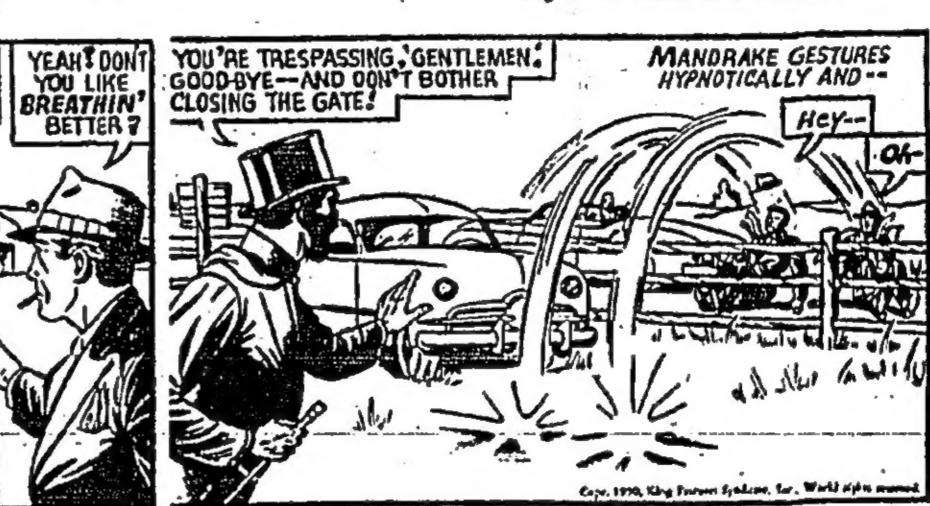
Mr Emerson said the U.S. N Assistance Pro-Economic gramme in the Far East. was designed to help countries eshigher standards of

"It is not enough," he said, "to proclaim a doctrine of anti-Communism and tell peoples they must stop Communism. This is negative philosophy does not adequately counter the blandishments of Communist propaganda with its false and flashy promises."

Mr. Emerson said, "America | must work out with the peoples | of Asia a philosophy which re-presents the ideals of democratic government, but which does not insist that these countries adopt American political and economic forms."

The State Department official said other American goals in the Far East are peace in Korea, a democratic Japan and a resumption of the friendship ties with the Chinese people.— Associated Press.

## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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dent of the Japanese Shipowners

Association and Member of the

Upper House of Parliament, said

today that he found no indication

that Britain would oppose the

resumption of large-scale ship-

ping by Japan after the peace

Mr Yamagata, interviewed

upon arrival from Hamburg, said that while the Japanese

shipbuilding programme is in-

creasing-with 250,000 gross tons

to be built in 1951-he did not anticipate reconstruction to

peace-time operations in com-

petition with the big maritime

tons of shipping, he said.

The war cost Japan 9,000,000

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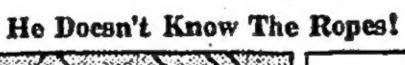
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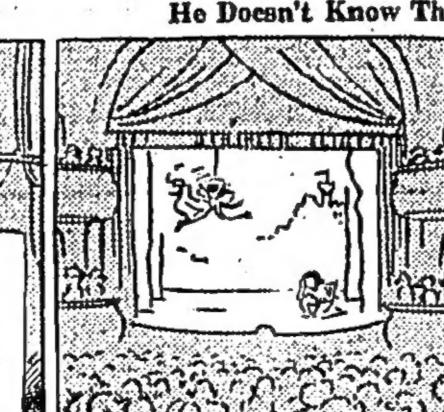
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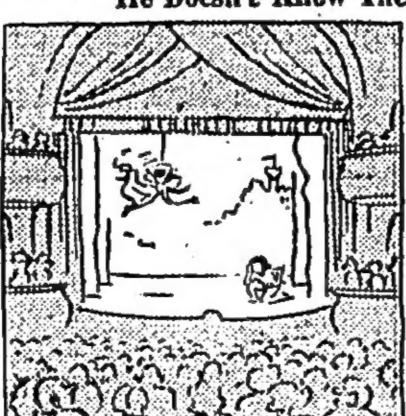
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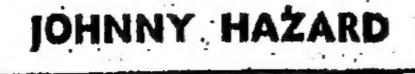
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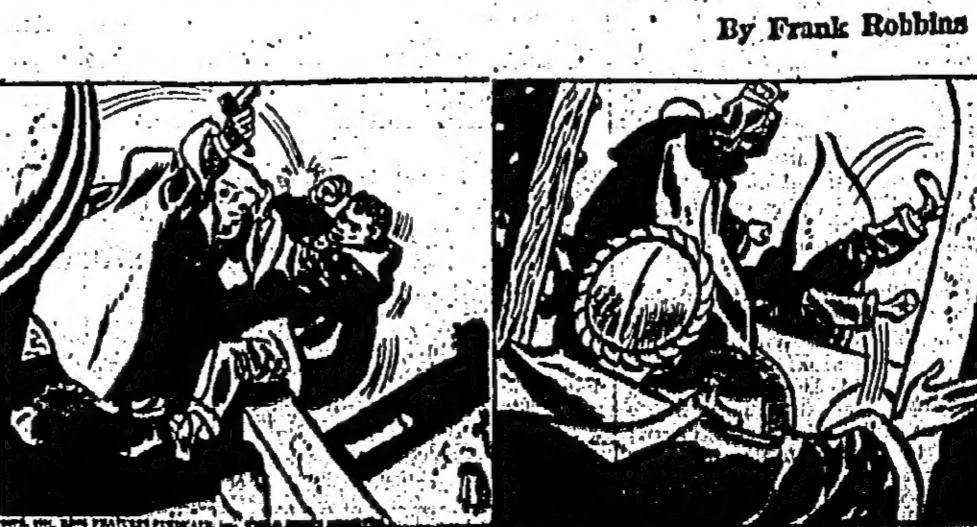
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more business to speed its post-

Yamaguta said.

He emphasised, and said it had been proved by United States Army investigation, that rumours that Japan bad been trading with Red China are not but Japan intended to trodo in the cuture with whichever Chinese government avas recognised by atematories of the Lapenese

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# Blame Put Shortage Newsprint

London, July 11. Americans must be made to realise the enormity of the strain that they have imposed on

the newspapers of the rest of the democratic world, Mr-Devadas-Gandhi, Managing-Editor-ofthe Hindustan Times of New Delhi and a director of Reuters, said here today.

He added that if the Ameri-| supplied with newsprint, It cans surrendered only three per was urgently necessary for the cent of their consumption, the Americans to wake up to the problem of the scarcity of news-lieality of the situation and to print would be solved. see wisdom.

Mr Gandhi, a director of the Press Trust of India and Chairman of the Indian section of the Commonwealth Press Union. was speaking at a luncheon of O. J. Bekker, President of the the Commonwealth Correspon- Newspaper Press Union of dents' Association.

"frankly, courageously even with foothardiness." the shortage of newsprint was national situation, more due to America's excessive consumption of it than

print shortage, working journ- there was the prospect of a alists will soon be thrown out prolonged peace in years to of employment and all talk of the solidarity of the Western and would never start one, world and democracy will be reduced to a skeleton. That is

a mathematical fact." Mr Gandhi said countries behind the "Iron of Reuters, Mr Curtain" were

### **SETS** STEEL RECORD

furnaces in the first hal' year vitation to be represented on operated at better than 100 its Pulp Paper Committee. capacity for the first time in Japan has designated Talio history, turning out a record Oda of the Ministry of Interof 52,273,000 tons of ingots and | national Trade and Industry as

Institute also announced that allocation mission which reproduction for June and the presents SCAP and Japan.

Mr Gandhi endorsed the remarks, made earlier by Mr. South Africa and also a director of the South African Press It was necessary to put it Association, that the newsprint and | shortage constituted the main that trouble of the present inter-

MAIN TROUBLE

Sir Keith Murdoch, Chairman anything else, Mr Gandhi said, of the Melbourne Herald and a director of the Australian "Unless we wake up to this Press Association, said that come, because no government would survive an atomic war

> Among those who attended the lunch were Sir Lloyd that the Dumas, an Australian Trustee adequately Srinivasan. Editor of The Hindu, of Madras, and Mr C. R. Srinivasan, a Trustee of Reuters and Editor of The Swa'desamitran.-Reuter,

## PAPER COMMITTEE

Washington, July 11. The International Materials New York, July 11. Conference announced today United States steel-making that Japan has accepted an inthe representative. Oda is now here as chief of the Japanese The American Iron and Steel section of a procurement and

The Institute pointed out that production for the first six months of the year is nearly as much steel as the combined output of Britain, France Germany, Italy, Japan size output of Britain, France and Russin in all last year and company with the United States and Auntria paper with the output of 47.—

200,000 in the first half of 1950.

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# COTTON TEXTILE MENACE

# Disturbing Changes In Japan's Industry

# Optimism In London

London, July 11. Prices advanced in most sections of the Stock Exchange today. Progress reports from the Korean truce talks were the main factor in huyer ontimism.

The proposed terms for a Japanese peace treaty spurred speculative buying in Japanese bonds. The 1907s climbed % of a point to 70, the 1910s rose 14 to 50 and the 1930s closed 21s

The Financial Time's index was 135.9.-Associated Proas.

# Allocation Schemes Announced

Washington, July 11. The International Materials Conference tonight announced nn allocation scheme dividing available sulphur supplies among the countries of the non-

Communist world. Allocations for the third quar-ter of this year had been reached by common consent of the members of the Sulphur Committee, the announcement said The scheme allows for the division of 286,400 tons of crude sulphur, of which 250,000 tons will be available for export by the United States in the cut-

rent quarter. The allecations, in long tons, and import quotas for some of the countries are as follows: India-11,400 and 11,400; United Kingdom—106,300 and 105,000; South Africa—16,200 and 27,700; Germany—15,100 and 5,100; Oil Refineries in Bahrein, Lebanon. Netherlands, Indonesia and Iran-allocation 8,500 and import quota 8 500; Other countries-4.800 and 4,800.-Reuter. MOLYBDENUM QUOTA

Washington, July 11. An export quota of 1,700,000 of molybdenum-scarce mental-hardening element-for the third quarter of 1951 was announced last, night by the United States Commerce Department.

The United States quota, re-commended last week by the International Materials Conference, was 1,409,000 lbs. The Commerce Department no country-by-country breakdown of the figures. It said that 1.500,000

might be experted in the form of ores and concentrates. Actual shipments of supplies must be authorised by the Defence Minerals Administration. The third quarter quota-is 17 per cent larger than the quota of 1,495,000 lbs. established last quarter, but three per cent lower than the average quarterly molybdenum experts in 1950.—Reuter.

# Liquidation Cotton

New York, July 11. Catton futures continued to slide under the pressure of persistent liquidation and hedging Principal unsettling influence was the large Government crop forecast along with slow nill demand for cotton which in turn reflected poor drygoods business. Old July position slugged as closed quiet, no sales.—Assomuch as \$8 a bale on selling, ciated Press. C.C.C. was disposing of the balance of its loan stocks on the

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# Better-Quality Products Compete With Lancashire

(FROM RICHARD HUGHES)

Disturbing changes in the Japanese cotton warnings to the British industry,

1-Japan's cotton leaders have dropped all pretence that intense world competition between Japanese and United Kingdom cotton mills can be avoided.

2—The nature of Japan's export cotton textiles is gradually and perceptibly changing from cheap low-grade products to more highly processed items which will compete with Lancashire's quality textiles.

# SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$497,015, Noon prices and the morning's trans-

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# MARKET

London, July 11. Prices of tin were steady and quiet this morning. Turnover was 80 tons, including 15 tons for cash.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session

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	Spot tin, buyers
Į	New York, July 11.

Copper, lead and zinc futures

### Pepper Market Firms Up

New York, July 11. The black pepper market firmed today in quiot dealings. Sellers offered spot and nearbys at \$1.67 a pound and July-August shipment of malabar and lampong at \$1.66. Buyers Indicated their interest at \$1.66 for nearby shipment. Indian Britain Revokes cables overnight were higher, with buyers at \$1.64 on an ex-dock basis and sellers at \$1.67...

The New York Produce Exchange reported that black To conserve supplies of plati-Washington, July 11. pepper stocks on hand in ware- num metal and alloys for The Secretary of Agriculture, houses along the Eastern son- rearmament, the Board of Trade

ter-measures to most expected diminution in Lancashire's current heavy imports of Japanese grey cloth.

4-As the number of Japanese cotton spindles increases to five million by the end of this year and to six million by the end of 1953, now modern machines will also be installed to raise the quality of finishing pro-

ccsses. The mood in which Japan's textile leaders met the joint Anglo-American cotton mission last year has changed sharply. The whole mood of Japan has changed since the Americans

her as a covoted ally and virtual SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES For Eastern industrial partner.
U. S. BAUKING economy for five years, the Members of Parliamont.

for both exports and imports. So Japan does not need to bargain over this sphere of trade Asiatic and African regions combined are now buying about 70 per cent of Japan's cotton textile exports. European pur-

chases expanded from 4.5 per cent of Japan's exports in 1935-37 to nearly 20 per cent in 1950. The United States percentage alone has declined. Finished cotton textiles and Tram ...... 1311 1831 1100 g 1315 bleached cloth products have sharply increased. The percent- Quite a different picture is age of bleached textiles rose given, of course, when one re-Siar Ferry .. 69%

C. Light (O)

7.25 500 m 7.10 first half of 1950, and the perC. Light (N) 4.20 4.30 4500 m 6.90 centage of finished goods from months of this year the total reC. Light (B) 6.65 0.59 2000 m 6.90 centage of finished goods from months of this year the total re
2000 m 6.80 13.5 to 40. The percentage of export to Russia amounted to grey cloth dropped from 75.9 to 5,406 hundredweight as com-

Japan has also developed in the same period last year finer-count yarns. While Bri- and 9,453 hundredweight in Cement .... 11.30 11.75 4000 @ 1134 tain's industry averaged a 26.5 1949. The rise in rubber prices Rope ..... 14.20 1414 3500 @ 14.40 count last year, the Japanese accounts for the apparent disaverage was a 26.7 count.

Last year Japan's textile ex-Dairy ...... 14.70 1414 3500 @ 14.40 ports were valued approximate— three-year period. Another Watson 1914 1050 g. 19 by at £147,500,000, or about factor to be taken into account. one-half of Japan's lotal exports in assessing the extent of alone were worth £85,800,000.

# Grain Prices In General

Advance

Chicago, July 14. All grain futures except rye closed sharply higher with wheat get more than her normal influenced by the East Coast civilian requirements." purchases for shipment to Germany, thus far totalling 300,000 bushels. Wheat closed 31/4 to 4 nigher, and soybeans were 31/4 to | 4% higher. Prices of grain futures closed

oday as follows:--Wheat-price per huchal September 3.031-15 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.45% 1.81% 1.78-1.77% September ..... 1.7476-14 December ...... 1.94%-14 March (1952) ..... 1.41% May 1.69 July
September 78%-3%
New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack. \$12.65 .-- United Press.

# Licences

London, July 11.

Judging by trade returns for the first five months of the year, foreign countries excluding the

# Tokyo, July 11.

textilo industry carry

RUSSIA (Our Own Correspondent)

SHIPMENTS TO

London, July 11. Questions are to be asked in the Commons in the near regarding futuro amount of re-exportation of rubber to Russia. .

Despite the assurance that the Board of Trade is keeping o close watch on the situation began to court and encourage particularly since the Government's decision to stop exports of rubber to China, concern has Weary of shoring up Japan's been expressed by various

United States has tackly pro-mised to ensure Japanese control forced by yesterday's statement of the South East Asia market, in the Daily Telegraph that the London insurance market has received a declaration of insurance for rubber shipment from this country to Russia amounting to £2,880,000 since

May 24. Enquiries today show that for the first five months of this year the re-export of rubber from the United Kingdom to Russia amounted in value to £2,718,-000 as compared with £8,634 for the same period lost year and £52,124 in 1949.

grey cloth dropped from 75.9 to 5,406 hundredweight as comnared with 672 hundredweight quantity figures over that £298,000,000. Cotton goods Russian imports is that she prefers doing her own shipping and arranges cargoes according to the times her ships are in -UK-ports.--This--- accounts for the small amount of rubber from the UK for the first fly? months of last year, which was offset by the total for the whole year, which was 225,690

hundredweight. Board of Trade officials state that Russia is unlikely to get anything like that total this year. One official said today "We are watching carefully the amount of rubber Russia purchases to ensure she does not

# The Rubber Markets

London, July 11. Prices, of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 subber, in cents October/December ..... April/June .... —United Press. NEW YORK PRICE

New York, July 11.

Crude rubber spot No. One

ribbed smoked sheets closed at

52 asked .- Associated Press.

# New York Sugar Futures

The Secretary of Agricultures along the suspent source of the States in the 1951-52 preliminary initial allocation of 2,500,000 withdrawals 1,023 bags.—United library and appropriate the secretary of Agricultures and the sugar futures closed to \$19,100,000,000, to \$ World sugar futures closed

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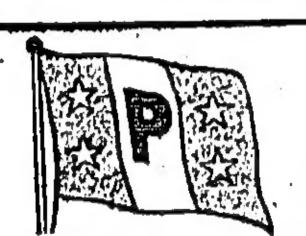
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# American Output Of Goods Still Exceeds Demand

Washington, July 11. American business is still producing consumer goods and industrial materials faster than it can sell them, despite the increasing pinch of Government controls.

The Commerce Department reported today that business inventories hit an all-time high of \$69,900,000,000 at the end of May.

above a year ago. the big inventory has continued to \$600,000,000, since then in most lines, akhough last month's retail price war big increase between May 1951 may have cut somewhat into department store stocks. Manufacturers' inventories hit

a peak of \$38,900,000,000 at the end of May, up \$9,300,000,000 from May 1950. Their stocks of durable goods, including automobiles, building equipment and household goods from \$7,800,000,000 to \$11,700,-\$18,300,000,000 to a total of from \$11,700,000,000 to \$19,900,-\$20,600,000,000. Wholesplers inventories rose

from \$9,300,000,000 a year ago to \$12,000,000,000 at the end of May, 1950 and retallers' inventories rose from \$14,500,000,000 . . Commerce Department figures

non-durable goods.

ni niggest increase of May from \$5,500,000,000 a year carller while stocks of non-durable goods went up from \$9,000,000,000 40 .\$11,200,000,000. The biggest inventory rise 100k ial place in the automobile field Bureau had only 126,000 where designs stocks of cars, vacant jobs on the books in tyres and other auto equipment April—an improvement of 1,500 -United Press | rosp almost \$1,000,000,000.

This was \$1,400,000,000 above! Retail stocks of building April 30, and \$1,660,000,000 materials and hardware, home furnishings and clothing all Official sources estimated that showed increases of \$500,000,000 Business sales also showed a

and May 1950, but the sales

gain was less than half of the inventory rise. Manufacturers' sales in May totalled \$23,700,000,000 against \$18,600,000,000 in May 1950.

. The wholesale volume rose were up \$4,400,000,000 from 000,000; Retail sales increased

# Decision Postponed

Contract No. 8 closed 3 to 0 showed that the expansion in union and employers' represenretail inventories is divided tatives today, the Norwegian equally between durable and Prime Minister, M. Einar Erhardsten, decided to postpene a Government decision on anti-inflation measures until Retailers' durable inventories the wage thriff nugotiations rose to \$7,000,000,000 at the end linke place in October.-Reutar.

> Canberra, July 11. The Government Employment compared with March.-Reuter.

# Reds' Proposed Buffer Zone Not Acceptable

Washington, July 11.

Military informants: here reported today that the United Nations Command in Korea would oppose the Communist proposals for a buffer zone on both sides of the 38th Parallel and insist on a zone closer to the present military lines.

The United Nations forces now hold positions up to 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel, except at the western flank, where the Communists hold a few good points in South Korea.

pose the reported Communist agenda. proposal for a demilitarised belt The Communist proposals, as side of the Parallel.

negotiatora at Knesong would and diplomatic quarters. insist that the buffer zone be established further north.

They said that an acceptance the Communist proposal would mean that the United Nations troops - would have to give up to the Communists good peace settlement. military positions in North favourable positions in South

Usually well-informed Washington officials expected the United Nations Command to public soon, perhaps that least some of the Allied terms at the Knesong talks.

PROPAGANDA VICTORY had scored a propaganda victory by broadcasting their proposals while the United Nations

## Ticket Scalpers Heavily Fined

Chick-cheung, 23, was last night outside Theatre, Wanchai, with 13 theatre tickets. He was selling them at 25 per cent above the regular price.

Before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, defendant pleading for leniency, was fined \$450, or three months. He had four previous convic- during the truce period.

Oriental Theatre, with 19 North Korea after a cease-fire, late in the afternoon, an backstall tickets.

General Matthew Ridgway, Command was merely issuing the United Nations Supreme brief, generalised communiques Commander, is expected to op- on the progress towards, an

monitored from the Communist Officials of the Defence radio, were being closely Department felt that the Allied studied in Washington political

> It was not clear from the reports whether the Communists wanted all foreign troops out of Korea as a condition for the armistice or as part of the later

There was no doubt among Korea and pull back in some officials here that any suggesparts up to 30 miles to un- tion that there should be an Allied evacuation as an armistice condition would be flatly

But if the Communists meant all non-Korean forces within the next 48 hours, at should be withdrawn later as part of any eventual peace settlement, as distinct from an armistice, this was seen as close-They felt that the Communists | Iy aligned to the United Nations'

> Observers here regarded as significant that in the reported Communist proposals there was no reference to "behind the lines" supervision to guard against violations of armistice

> The reports merely said that the Communists proposed that if the opposing forces pulled out of the demilitarised zone on the 38th Parallel a non-military commission should supervise

have access to all parts of were killed

# Famous Author In HK



Eric Linklater, world famous author, has arrived in Hongkong. Bearing the rank of Lieut-Colonel he is on his way to Korea to write the story of the British Commonwealth troops' part in the campaign. This picture of him was taken yesterday by our staff photographer.

# Light Enemy Contact Along Korean Front

Eighth Army HQ., July 12. Only "light enemy contact" was reported along the Korean front today as United Nations patrols ranged as far as seven miles into Communist territory. In contrast to heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire of yesterday there was only sporadicresistance to the Allied patrols.

his area.

It was generally accepted yesterday afternoon in a short on the central front without yesterday afternoon in a short meeting any Communist resishere that the United Nations fire fight in which the Reds meeting any Communist resis-Command would demand that left three dead on the battle- tance. armistice supervision teams field. Six more Communists Several enemy units were Korea not only the buffer zone in pnother clash. The UN Kaesong where the peace talks Naval Dockyard, was cautioned troops finally broke off under are being held, but no contact and bound over in the sum of heavy small arms fire. Com- was made with them, the spokes- shing Lo at Central this was 25, with three previous Nations Command would want Tong, 25, with three previous Nations Command would want patrofs to heavy small arms Two small battles took place providings, was fined \$300 or to guard against secret move- fire northwest of Yonchon, but near Kumhwa on the central fire northwest of Yonchon, but near Kumhwa on the central

Eighth Army spokesman said.

LIVES

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are also the sole

makers of the

world's

**SMALLEST** 

WATCH

An enemy patrol was dis- | Patrols came to within two

west of Yonehon spotted east and southwest of litter, Cheuk Lin-yau from the

three months. The defendant ments of reinforcements and the firing died out in this area front, one at 2,30 a.m. when an was also arrested outside the war materials into and through the firing died out in this area front, one at 2,30 a.m. when an allied .enemy..group.attacked.an.Allied. outpost and was driven back, and another yesterday afternoon in which UN forces pulled back ifter a short exchange of small arms fire.

North of Hwachon, UN patrols moved 6,000 and 8,000 yards into enemy territory without being Station that he had lost a gold fired upon. Only one fight occurred in this area north of tram on July 7. Hwachon and the enemy with-

drew after a patrol clash. The Reds retreated northwest of him. of Yanggu after a half hour hand grenade fight in which they attacked one of the UN

posts before dawn. North of Inje there was another patrol fight involving small arms fire in which Allied troops broke off and returned

to their lines, An estimated two enemy companies hit an Allied patrol north of Kansong and after a two-hour exchange the UN troops pulled back. Nowhere was there any action of more than company size, the spokes-man said.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

We don't know the distance from A to B, and are concerned theretore not with absolute but with relative speeds.

Let the speed of the Terrapin be t m.p.h.; of the Porpolse, p m.p.h.

Let the current flow at c m.p.h.

T takes 325 mins, on the outward journey and 520 mins, on the return journey.

P (proceeding against 'the current) takes 260 mins, where to proceeding with the current, takes Hence  $\frac{p-c}{t+c} = \frac{.325}{260}$ , i.e.  $\frac{p-c}{16 c} = \frac{5}{19}$ .
It follows that

 $p = \frac{23 \text{ c}}{25}$  and that  $\frac{p+c}{25} = \frac{26}{25}$ The Porpoles's return trip takes 900 mins., and the Porpoles is back at Anscot at 3.10 p.m. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Answers 1. The Portuguese in 1590, 2, Emile Zola, 3, Through the gills. 4. The Highland Fling, 5.

# "Lipstick Bandit" Sent To Gaol For 7 Years Described by the prosecution as a "lipstick

Robber Described

By Crown As

bandit," Yu Ting, 28, stood trial before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

Accused was alleged, with another person not in custody, to have robbed a foki, Chun Muk-tsai, of a wrist watch at King's Park on the night of May 8 last.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Acting

Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-

Insp T. Kavanagh, prosecuted

and the jury comprised five

Crown Counsel told the jury

that Chung was walking with

his girl friend in Chatham Path near the Police rifle range

when two men, one of whom

was accused, came from be-

another direction and was lost

When caught, the accused

admitted on the spot that there

had been a snatching but he

was not the one who did it

He also admitted that he used

After evidence substantiating

Crown's contentions had been

dock that he had nothing he

sentenced to seven years' hard

labuor and 12 strokes of the

...Tang Hing, 21; carpenter, and

PC 1719, who was off duty,

Searching his own pockets,

**OBSTRUCTION** 

Arrested on the complaint of

the Kowloon Wharf and Go-

the entrances to No. 4 and godowns of the Kowloon Wharf

yesterday afternoon. Defen-

dants, whose junks ranged from

240 to 938 piculs in weight,

Drastic Order

A Chinese report said that all

land owners in Kwangtung must

submit their title deeds to the

Authorities

**JUNKS** 

CAUSE

when he noticed first defendant,

Without retiring the jury

given, accused said from

found him guilty and he

wished to say in his defence.

the lipstick as a gun.

men and two women,

# Still Taking Stranded Ship's Cargo

The sa Hydralock is scheduled hind. Something hard was to leave port tonight for the pressed into Chung's back and Praiss Island again to take off he thought it was a revolver more of the soya bean cargo Peter Star.

Unloading of the 7,131-ton struggled and then the men, vessel's cargo is still under way who had relieved him of his and further attempts to refloat wrist watch, ran into the darkwill not be carried out until ness. the grounded ship is sufficiently lightened, it was learned this morning. \* The Panamanian freighter Vim.

now alongside the Peter Star. is taking on several hundred tons of the soya beans. On completion of the discharge, expected by tomorrow, she will return here.

Meanwhile, some 800 tons of the Peter Star's cargo are being discharged of the North Point Godowns.

The Hydralock arrived here late Wednesday afternoon from the Pratas.

# Dockyard

17-year-old apprentice morning, when charged with larceny by finding of a gold chain valued at \$300.

Defendant was arrested by detective at 2,10 p.m. yesterday when he was offering the gold chain for sale in a goldsmith's shop. When questioned he said he found the chain on a tram on July 7. Enquiries revealed that a report was made by Lau Yat-chan at the Eastern Police chain while travelling on a

for one year, Cheuk's superior officer was in Court and spoke very highly was strolling in the ground

### a little to his right, in the act of picking up \$2 from the ground. He also caught sight Troops Moved of the other defendant holding \$6 in his hand. Canton the Policeman found he was

\$8 short, and turned to the two A Chinese Press report states men, who were already walking that the Communists have moved away. Questioned, they denied a large number of troops from picking his pockets, claiming Central China into Kwangtung that they had picked recently to bolster the defence of money from the ground.

the province. The report stated that the troops numbering about 3,000 are stationed in the outskirts of the

capital. Some 445 observation posts are reported to have been set up along the Kwangtung coast. Heavy batteries have been installed in all the islets around the

down Company, three women Pearl River delia. Recently, some 50,000 fishing and a man each fined \$15 by Mr folks along the Kwangtung coast T. B. Low at the Marine Court were mobilised for military this morning for causing un obstruction with their boats at

Cheng Hop, master of motor were Lo Mui, Kwok Nul, Kwok junk 100, was fined \$20 by Mr Shing and Yip Kin-heng.

T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for carrying insufficient fire appliances on board his vessel.

Intercepted outside Lyemun Pass on July C, defendant's craft was found to be carrying only one fire extinguisher instend of two.

without a dissentient. Nemine contradicente,—(No one contradicente, payment of taxes.

### Language Why we say Hell for Leather. The origin of this

Living

saying comes from an old German expression "Houl for Loefer," meaning a sanctuary for a fugitive. The church was the tradi-tional asylum for fugitives from justice. In England up to the reign of James I, a person accused of any crime other than treason or sacrilege could obtain sanctuary in a church or churchyard. If within forty days he confessed his crime and left the country his life was spared, although his goods were dorfeited,

It's easy to see how "Heul for Loefer" got its present day meaning. Fugitives don't hang around; they go "hell for leather."

# Pilot Seeks Divorce

Wong Chi-yau, a flight pilot of CAT, based on Talpeh, and -actually it was a lipstick, residing at 27, Nathan Road, from the stranded freighter The girl cried out for help and Kowloon, was petitioner in a was hit in the face. Chung divorce action brought before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning. Neither the respondent, Yuen Lee-lay, alias Amy Yuen, nor the co-respondent, Tsang Cheung-man, were Chung and the girl gave present. Grounds for divorce chase and kept the accused in were adultery. sight. Two policemen, off duty

His Lordship said that the case and not in uniform, joined in would have to be adjourned and the accused was appre- owing to the indeposition of Mr hended. The other man fled in Justice Gould who would be hearing it.

Mr S. V. Glitins, instructed. by Mr M. A. da Sliva, for the petitioner, spid that the respondent and co-respondent had indicated that they would be attending in person. They being absent he (Counsel) would apply for their answers to the petition to be struck out and that the case be transferred to the undefended list, otherwise 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. hearing might not come on until October. Counsel said that there was authority for the

answers to be struck out. His Lordship directed that the case be adjourned to July 28 at 10 a.m.

# Found : Money

Chan Po, 18, by Mr T. B. Low. Lee Fan-lok, 30, unemployed, at the Marine Court this mornwho admitted picking up some ing for boarding the ss Soochow money which dropped from the moored at Buoy B5 without pocket of a Police constable in Permission yesterday. plain clothes in Southorn Play-

Defendant, who was found ground and tried to walk off by the Water Police wandering with it yesterday afternoon, around the vessel, said he had were cautioned and bound over nothing to do while waiting on by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central his conpany's sampan, so he this morning in the sum of \$100 | went on board.

Mr Low: 'I don't think you went on board for any good purpose,"

# Mail Notices

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THURSDAY, JULY 12 By Air Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., By Spriace Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tai Loy

FRIDAY, JULY 13 By Alt Canada, U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., Via Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain,

10 a.m., Air France. Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.S. Siam, Burna, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.in., Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Alrways.

B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, B p.m., Q.E.A. By Burface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Tai Loy lak Shing. Chine, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Indo-Chine, Noon, as Hey Sang, Melaya, Burma, India, 2"p.m., as

SATURDAY, JULY 14 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeahand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Hu Men Chine, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. 5 p.m., train via Canton. B.N. Borneo, D a.m., sa Hang Saug. Canada, 10 a.m., sa Oregon. Burma, India, 10 a.m., ss Leneve-Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Chiayi.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middie East, 11 a.m., as Glengyle. Indonesia, 2 p.m., ss Osco. Philippines, France, 6 p.m.,

SUNDAY, JULY 15 Formosa, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Airways, Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., se Tai Loy,

Philippines, Noon, as Malaya. MONDAY, JULY 10 Formosa, 2 p.m., Via C.A.T. Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.B.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

# Radio Hongkong

Slam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

0.00, Programme Summary: 6.02, LOILETING "Jazz For The Moderns" Presented 👅 | By John Wating (Studio); 6.30, Hij Dn Board Ship

Parade: 7.00, Tenhalle Orchestra

Zurich: 7.30, La Demi-Heure

Zurich: 7.30, La Demi-Heure

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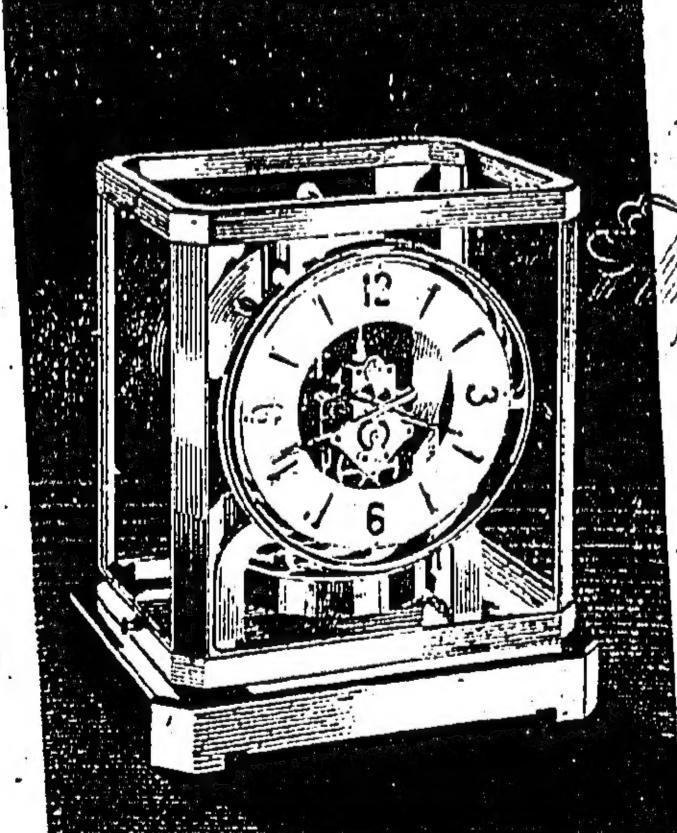
B.15, Studio Concert Of Friml's Music. Given By Rudolf Friml (Piano) Dora Chih (Soprano) Gaston D'Aquino. (Tenor) (Studio); 8.45. Southern Fantasy; 8.59, Weather Report; 9.00. "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, "Thursday Screnade" A Arranged By Betty Drown; 9.30, "At The Opera" "Faust" Acts 1 And 2 (Gounod); 10.20, The Yukon Trail (BBCTS); A Feature Programme By Michael Barkway. Produced Collaboration With The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; 10.50, Cole Porter Buite; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report, God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

### SIDE GLANCES $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ Galbraith



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